

GERMANS DRIVING DEEPER INTO RUSSIA

Anti-Inflation Plans Face Showdown in Congress

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Don't you think Joe Coberly did a mighty fine job of handling the scrap rubber drive in Fayette County? If you knew all of facts, I am sure you would.

You see Joe and his untiring assistants, tank wagon drivers and operators of filling stations of the various oil companies in the county and many others, rounded up a total of 215,694 pounds of scrap rubber in Fayette, or 10.1 pounds per person—and that is a lot of rubber.

When Joe started in and realized the magnitude of the task, he thought of the stretch in rubber and preceded to do some stretching himself. He stretched his hours of work almost to the snapping point. He worked early and late. This lasted day after day throughout the drive. He did a lot of scouring the county personally and directing the drive which has placed Fayette County at the very top in contributing rubber to the government's call for the precious material.

Joe had to do his regular work as district manager of the Pure Oil Co. here, as well as push the rubber drive. Of course his time and efforts were donated to the government and community.

It was a fine job, Joe, and you are entitled to a lot of praise. My hat is off to you!

I just now opened a letter from Fred Pierson that made me very happy . . . maybe I shouldn't admit it, but when he started out blunty . . . as you know he would . . . by writing: "Send me the Record-Herald, want to get all the local news." I just dashed over to the circulation department and then settled down to the old grind, feeling all puffed up.

But, then, I suppose it's as human to purr with a pat on the back as it is feline . . . sometimes it's pretty discouraging to wrestle with words all day, knowing that, with a few exceptions, your work will be a thing of the past and cast aside tomorrow . . . and it will all have to be done over again . . . so when somebody takes the trouble to remind you that it's not entirely in vain . . . well, you can't help feeling good . . . and for Fred Pierson to admit he wants the paper . . . that's really something.

The gruff Blue Lion coach is spending the summer as a part of the personnel at Deer Lake Camp in Connecticut . . . here's what he says about it:

"This is a swell camp. Good lake for fishing and swimming. Good horses and tennis courts. It's for boys from seven to 15 years of age, mostly kids from New York and other big cities. And, they're really glad to get out in the open. Camp will last until August 28. Hope you and your staff are in good health. I am really in the 'pink'."

That's his letter . . . didn't waste many words . . . but he covered the ground.

NEW PROCESS FOUND FOR MAKING RUBBER

Quicker and Simpler Than
Those Using Petroleum

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)

Eugene J. Houdry, president of the Houdry Process Corporation, told a Senate Committee today that his firm had developed a process of converting butane, a gaseous hydrocarbon, into Butadiene, the base for synthetic rubber, employing two steps in a single unit.

He explained that the process consisted of one conversion and one purification step "as compared to four or five steps of other competitive processes using petroleum hydrocarbons."

"The outstanding feature of the Houdry process—high yields and methods of heat utilization," Houdry testified before a Senate Agriculture Committee investigating the availability of farm

CHIEF ATTACK ON OPA OPENED BY FARM BLOC

Price Ceilings for Entire
Cost-of-Living Program
Said To Be in Danger

BUDGET CUT LESS VITAL

War Profiteers 'Ganging Up'
On OPA, Senator Says;
Politics Scented, Too

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—The price control appropriation went before the Senate today with a warning by Leon Henderson that price fixing limitations sought by farm groups would cripple an important part of the anti-inflation program.

The limitations are contained in a \$1,856,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill, for war agencies. The bill includes \$120,000,000, tied down by a series of restrictive amendments, to finance a year's operation of the Office of Price Administration which Henderson directs.

Although the \$120,000,000 OPA fund allowed by the Appropriations Committee is an increase of \$45,000,000 above the amount previously voted by the house, it is \$20,000,000 less than the smallest amount the price administrator had asked. He said the cut would limit OPA operations severely but that this problem could be met.

Henderson's main criticism of the bill was directed against an appropriation committee amendment to prevent the OPA from fixing prices on any commodity made in whole or in part from a farm product unless the price reflected 110 percent of parity.

In a statement issued Saturday night Henderson said the farm price restriction would force repeal of general maximum price regulations because it would require studies on thousands of items of food, clothing and industrial products before ceilings could be set.

Senator Wagner (D-NY) asserted in a broadcast last night that the appropriation for Henderson's office was the most important issue on the home front.

"Every grasping landlord, every speculator in war materials and consumers' goods, every producer reaching out for undue profits at the nation's expense is today ganging up on the OPA," Wagner said.

He agreed with the price administrator in condemning another amendment which would prohibit the use of subsidies to hold down the cost of living.

Henderson declared that a third change, requiring Senate confirmation of appointments of all OPA employees paid \$4,500 a year or more, would inject politics into price control administration.

Another issue was the 2 1/2 cents a gallon increase in gas-

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Youth from Here 'Missing in Action' in Philippines; Mother Shudders at Thought of Prison---But Hopes

A young man from Fayette County was one of that gallant band of soldiers who defended the Philippines so valiantly against the hordes of Japanese invaders for nearly three months before they dropped from sheer exhaustion to surrender.

But, he may never come back home to receive the praise of a proud and grateful country.

Elmer Streitenberger was "missing in action" on May 7—that was the day the invading Japanese swarmed over Corregidor fortress in Manila Bay where the Yanks made their last stand.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Streitenberger, have just received that official word from the War

Department. The letter came in response to a query from them. And, it confirmed their worst fears.

They had been told by one of their other two sons, LeRoy, who lives near Chillicothe, that he had been notified that his brother had been lost. They then wrote to the War Department for confirmation. The War Department's reply explained that Elmer had given his brother's name as his closest relative for emergency notification.

Mrs. Streitenberger told of her son's service as she rocked back and forth on the porch of her home on the Jamestown Pike. Her voice was steady and she was outwardly calm. But tears came to her eyes as

she repeated over and over again that the War Department had not said Elmer had been killed—just that he was "missing in action." She clung to the hope that he might be held prisoner by the Japs—that he might not be dead and that he might yet come back home. It was a faint hope and she knew it. But, there was hope. She shuddered a little at the thought of her boy in a Jap prison so far from home, but then . . . well there was hope that he might, come back some day.

Her husband was out in the field with a wheat combining crew on the Roy Hagler farm, which (Please Turn to Page Eight)

REDS BACK UP BUT LINE FIRM IN FIERCE FIGHT

British Continue Offense
Against Axis Forces in
Desert in Egypt

SUPPLY LINE IS BATTERED

Chinese Smash Latest Jap
Threat but Appeal for
Second Front Action

By JAMES M. LONG

(By The Associated Press)

The Russian army, giving ground but keeping its front unbroken, was hammered back today into the big bend of the Don River where the Germans' deepest drive into Soviet soil carried the Nazis within 200 miles of the Volga in a sweep toward the Caspian Sea that would cut off the Caucasus.

In Egypt, however, bayonet fighting Australian infantry which bolstered the British eighth army kept the Germans on the defensive, pushed them back 10 miles west of El Alamein and blunted Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's potential threat to the Caucasus from the south. The gravest threat to the hard-strained Russian southern front developed at Boguchar, 50 miles beyond Rostov and only 200 miles from Stalingrad on the Volga River.

To the north the Russians reported still holding Voronezh under intensive assault, but to the southwest they were forced to give up Lisichansk and drop back to the east bank of the Donets River against a third German spearhead being driven in south of Yzyum between Khar'kov and Rostov, front door to the Caucasus.

"Intense fighting continues at the approaches to Voronezh, during which the enemy is suffering enormous losses," a Soviet communiqué declared.

Boguchar, where the Don veers sharply east to within 50 miles of the broad Volga, is 435 miles from Astrakhan where the Volga pours into the Caspian.

The Vichy radio broadcast a report that the Germans had occupied Pokrovsk, 40 miles northwest of Rostov, in a new and fourth spearhead of the southern drive.

The Rzhev Salient is the closest foothold to the Soviet capital which the Germans were able to hold throughout the winter of Russian offensive.

British on Offense

In Egypt a week end of activity by the British doing the striking indicated that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck may have gotten his eighth army back to offensive power first in his race with Rommel for reinforcements and supplies.

British headquarters announced today that all of Rommel's attempts to win back the positions he lost in the ridge country 10 miles west of Alamein failed.

While Australian infantry held the gains they made there at bayonet point, British shock troops were reported stabbing at the enemy on the southern flank, near the Qattara Depression, where British artillery kept the Axis on the defensive by continued shelling.

The Germans and Italians acknowledged that the British had the offensive, but said the renewed British attacks were being repelled.

Dust storms interfered with aerial operations, but British and United States planes stuck doggedly to their battering on Rommel's supply line.

Jap Threat Smashed

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's high command declared today that the Chinese had recaptured Futuo Island, just off the Fukien Province coast from Foochow, smashing the newest Japanese threat to one of the biggest ports still in Chinese hands.

The Japanese seized the island last Thursday but were driven

14 WHO HELPED NAZI SPIES NABBED

Saboteurs From Subs Sheltered

Trial of Enemy Agents Is
Pressed, Meanwhile, Is
Military Court

WASHINGTON, July 13—(AP)—The arrest of 14 alleged associates of the eight Nazis standing trial for their lives before a military commission was announced today by Attorney General Biddle.

Biddle said that the group included six women and that the 14 persons were the "immediate contacts" of the German agents who landed on Long Island and Florida coasts from German submarines last month.

At the same time, Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that the arrests had been made in Chicago and New York during the last three weeks and that the investigation of their activities, and of other possible contacts, still was underway.

Those announced as in custody were:

Helmut Leiner, Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

Anthony Cramer, New York.

Miss Hedwig Engemann, New York.

Hermann Heinrich Faje, Astoria, Long Island.

Mrs. Maria Kerling, New York.

Ernest Herman Kerkhof, New York.

Hans Max Haupt and Mrs. Haupt, Chicago.

Harry Jacques and his wife, Emma, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Froehling, Chicago.

"The individuals apprehended,"

Hoover said, "are known to have given shelter to the saboteurs after their arrival in New York and Chicago and to have furnished them assistance which would have aided the foreign agents in their sabotage activities in the United States. One of the individuals assisted by purchases."

Hence, rail officials earnestly ask the public to cooperate in scheduling trips, and to forego weekend travel if possible. They have discontinued special train service to conventions, sports events, recreation spots and the like.

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BIG JOB FACED BY RAILROADS IN TIME OF WAR

Trains Beginning To Take on
Bigger Burden as Trucks
And Cars Diminish

By FRANK L. WELLER

(Wide World News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 13.—American railroads are rolling into this war much wiser and far better prepared to handle traffic for both military and commercial service than they were in the last one.

"It won't happen again!" you hear the bosses say when they recall the war-traffic snarls of 1918. Still, they know they must deal with possible tie-ups if gasoline and rubber rationing forces highway traffic to the rails.

Today trains run faster, load more freight, pull heavier loads and operate on split-second schedules.

Operators report this with a degree of caution—knowing the jam they could get into if suddenly they had to take on a large share of the traffic of 4,650,000 motor trucks and 27,000,000 passenger automobiles. They are trying to get priority on materials for 120,080 more freight cars this year and 150,000 in 1943, many more locomotives and at least 500 new passenger cars. With material shortages bedeviling the war production board, these wants may not all be met.

So, says John J. Pelley, president of The Association of American Railroads, someday soon shippers may not be able to get just the sort of car or service they want on the day they want it, and travelers, in large numbers may not be able to get the accommodations they desire.

At present the passenger prospect is the toughest. Roads report a 30 percent increase in public demand and an over-all 40 percent use of extra-cost accommodations by the armed forces. Traffic is becoming terrific in the larger population centers.

Hence, rail officials earnestly ask the public to cooperate in scheduling trips, and to forego weekend travel if possible. They have discontinued special train service to conventions, sports events, recreation spots and the like.

Meanwhile, the freight load on railroads has increased 80 percent since war began in Europe in 1939. All must remember, says Joseph B. Eastman, war transportation director, that Uncle Sam is the most important shipper in the world today.

The railroads are handling

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3 DAYTON YOUTHS KILLED IN CRASH NEAR FRANKLIN

MIDDLETOWN, July 13—(AP)—Three Dayton youths were killed early today in a head-on automobile-truck collision on a curve near Franklin, five miles northeast of here. James Calvert, 42, of Ada, the transport truck driver, was hurt seriously.

The dead were identified at Miami Valley Hospital Dayton, as John L. Flatter, 18; Albert C. Friden, 20, and Paul Wueb-

open, about 19.

The Negro, identified by Sheriff

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Invasion Preparations Finished By Canadians

Fixing Up the Two-Tonners



Official U. S. Army Photo

Huge two-ton bombs are shown being loaded for U. S. bombers at an American air base. These missiles, similar to those used recently by the R.A.F. on Germany with devastating results, have been turned out in mass production for months by the U. S. Ordnance Department. They will soon find their way to Axis targets.

Nazi Sub Bases Blasted In Sensational Raid on Danzig During Daylight

LONDON, July 13—(AP)—The new potency of Britain's air campaign to drive the U-boat from the seas by smashing Germany's replacements before she can get them into the water is the story behind the RAF's sensational daylight raid on Danzig Saturday.

That neither daylight, distance nor foul weather deterred squadrons of British bombers from sweeping low over Ger-

many on a 1,750-mile roundtrip

in daylight showed the Nazis now are exposed to mighty air assault anywhere and any time.

The attack cost but three planes and unofficial indications that this was less than five percent of the attacking force meant that at least 60 bombers made it.

On this longest and riskiest

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Gambling on Decline In Ohio---But Not Out

(By The Associated Press)
War workers and others with a few "hip pocket" horse bookmakers, back room poker games and "numbers" operators. The Akron Civic Justice Assoc. (Please Turn to Page Six)

Smaller communities reported

slight if any activity aside from a few "hip pocket" horse bookmakers, back room poker games and "numbers" operators.

The Akron Civic Justice Assoc.

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The Negro, identified by Sheriff

Yanks in Ireland Join with
Dominion Fighters in
Practice Assaults

By RUSS MUNRO

WITH A CANADIAN ATTACK

FORE AT A BRITISH PORT, July 13.—The greatest sea-borne, air-supported attack maneuvers ever staged under the British flag—all clearly labeled invasion—have been completed by Canadian forces in England.

As correspondent with the Canadians I saw the training in every detail.

It was the most impressive and encouraging evidence of offensive intention and power since I came to Britain almost two years ago.

It was a Canadian show for a hand-picked audience but for the first time lieutenants and sergeants from the United States expeditionary force in Northern Ireland went with the Dominion fighters in their weeks of practice assaults on the English coast.

All was in deep secrecy with only 30 or 40 top commanders

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PROFITEER CHARGE IS QUICKLY DENIED

Head of Salvage Firm Says
'Operating for Government'

AKRON, July 13—(AP)—M. A. Goldberg, local representative of the Loewenthal Co., Chicago, denied today a charge that Rubber Reserve Corp. had allowed "enormous profits" to his and three other firms under agreements connected with the scrap rubber drive.

The charge was made by Elliott E. Simpson, an independent dealer and counsel for a House sub-committee investigating the rubber situation, in a statement issued in Washington.

"We are operating as a government agency under supervision of the Rubber Reserve Corp.," said Goldberg. "On July 18 we will close our books and operate strictly under government license." He asserted a Senate investigating committee should investigate Simpson.

A. Schulman, president of the firm bearing his name, which also was mentioned by Simpson, said "there's no use making any comment. All this rubber belongs to the government. It is part of the government's stockpile."

Monroe Watts as Willie Vinson, was hanged from a winch at a cotton-gin just outside the city at 12:40 A. M. after the party had driven him a mile from the hospital and then dragged him seven blocks through city streets.

The woman was dragged from

(Please Turn to Page Two)

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 13—

(AP)—Dragged from the hospital where he lay critically wounded, a 25-year-old Negro who officers said answered the description of a man who tried to assault a defense plant worker's wife, was lynched by a group of 15 men early today.

The Negro, identified by Sheriff

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The Japanese seized the island

last Thursday but were driven

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War Today

Hitler Paying Terrible Price in Move To Crash Into Caucasus

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

(Wide World News Service)

Herr Hitler has continued to purchase mileage in Russian territory at a terrible cost in German lives over the week-end, thereby increasing the danger of severance of the central and southern Red armies and bringing him nearer to his dream of crashing the gateway to the Caucasus.

There is perhaps small satisfaction in the fact that this advance was to be expected because of the weight of the Nazi attack. In assaying the position, however, we must take into consideration a fact to which the Bolsheviks themselves point today, namely, that the invaders have a long, bloody course to pursue before they can hope to cut off the approaches to the Caucasus from the north, for the Red line still holds.

The Nazi fuhrer is prepared to see a wholesale slaughter of his men in this all-out effort to hamstring the Russians and reach oil this year. The Reds are far from beaten, though, and are continuing their magnificent resistance, despite grave lack of equipment.

Hitler still has a long way to go, as the Muscovites remark, and time is working against him.

Some compensation for the Russian setbacks is to be found in the position of the battle for Egypt, where the British have further improved their position and were still retaining a very active initiative at latest reports. It would be a tragedy for the Allies if Nazi Field Marshal Rommel were to make a quick conquest of Egypt and then be able to throw his army against the Middle East while his master drove for it from the north. Such a development might spell the difference between holding Hitler at the gateway to the Caucasus and being forced to let him through.

The growing initiative of the British in Egypt gives hope that General Sir Claude Auchinleck has received, or will receive in the immediate future, sufficient resources to enable him to make a big scale attack on Rommel, before the German himself gets the further aid which will enable him to resume his offensive. If Rommel could be knocked out now, it certainly would put a much different complexion on the Hitlerian drive for the Middle East, and would moreover vastly ease the British position in the Mediterranean.

Weather

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Stanley D. Mark, Observer

Minimum Sunday Night	68
Temp. 8 A. M. Monday	76
Maximum Sunday	91
Minimum Sunday	68
Precipitation Sunday	0
Maximum this date 1941	83
Minimum this date 1941	66
Precipitation this date 1941	0

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Yes.	Today's	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	94	74		
Bismarck	80	54		
Buffalo	80	60		
Chicago	92	74		
Cincinnati	92	70		
Cleveland	93	71		
Columbus	92	70		
Denver	97	62		
Detroit	90	75		
Grand Rapids	92	73		
Indianapolis	88	82		
Kansas City	91	78		
Louisville	91	74		
Memphis	96	75		
Mpls.-St. Paul	92	65		
Montgomery	96	73		
Nashville	94	74		
Oklahoma City	94	76		
Pittsburgh	89	66		

RAINFALL INTERFERES WITH BEAN PLANTING

Continued rainfall has seriously interfered with the planting of lima beans which are to be packed by the Ladoga Canning Company.

The company has over 100 acres of lima beans under contract, but so far only about half of them have been planted.

Those planted are filled with weeds, so that the outlook for the beans is none too good at present.

CORN BORERS WORKING ON EARLY SWEET CORN

Corn borers have attacked early sweet corn in Franklin County and some other parts of Ohio, according to officials of the counties infested.

Several specimens of the corn borer in the Ohio State University have been identified as European corn borers, by T. H. Parks, extension entomologist.

Presence of the corn borer in Fayette County has been reported as early as 10 years ago.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

TO HOLD JUNIOR 4-H CLUB CAMP ON JULY 20-25

Fayette, Greene and Clinton Counties To Send Many Delegates

The annual Junior 4-H Camp for 4-H Club members of Greene, Clinton and Fayette counties will be held next week, July 20 to 25 at Camp Clifton on the Clifton Gorge. This camp site located on the Little Miami River just south of Clifton in Greene county, is one of nature's rare rugged spots notable for its beauty, rare plants and rock formations. It is an ideal camp site.

The land on which the camp is held, is owned by the states as a part of the Edward Orton Memorial Park, on which the large swimming pool is located. Over 100 Junior 4-H Club members from 10 to 15 years of age are expected to attend. The camp opens Monday, July 20th with registration from 2 to 4 P. M. and the first meal of camp being supper at 6 P. M.

Those who will participate on the faculty during week in camp are as follows: W. W. Montgomery, county agent, Fayette County; Mrs. Dorothy Stambach, home demonstration agent, Greene County; Walter Black, county agent, Clinton County; E. A. Drake, county agent, Greene county; Fred Buckley, camp manager and swimming instructor; Mrs. Howard Hurley, camp cook; Mrs. Kinney, county health nurse, Fayette County; Mr. Pearl Wittenmyer, county health nurse Greene County; June Montgomery, craft instructor, Fayette County; Janice Wilson, music instructor, Fayette County; Janice Meredith, campfire and recreation, Greene County; Barbara Ann Williams, vesper, Clinton County; Ima Jean Peele, campfire, Clinton County.

In addition a number of outstanding men and women will meet with us daily at 4 o'clock in Our Appreciation Hour.

Daily Camp Schedule

The general daily camp schedule which will be followed during the week will be:
6:30—Reveille. 6:45—Flag Raising, unity and rhythm. 7:15—Set table. 7:30—Breakfast. 8:00—Police ground, wood and water, vesper and campfire planning. 8:45—Swimming, crafts, nature. 9:45—Swimming, crafts, nature. 11:15—Camp staff meeting. 11:45—Set tables. 12:00—Dinner. 1:00—Rest. 2:00—Swimming. 3:00—Campfire and vesper practice. 4:00—Appreciation hour. 5:45—Set tables. 6:00—Supper. 7:30—Vesper service. 8:15—Campfire. 9:30—Evening program, recreation. 10:30—Taps.

INVASION PREPARATIONS FINISHED BY CANADIANS STATIONED IN ENGLAND

(Continued From Page One)

watching. Among them were Lord Louis Mountbatten, Britain's Commando chief, and Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian army in England.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the U. S. armed forces in the European theater, visited the practice area once to talk to senior United States army and navy officers there as observers.

A huge armada of the British navy put to sea several times with the Canadian force, staging in staggering dimensions dress rehearsals of the kind of work it would have to do in an invasion of the lowlands, France or Norway.

As a gauge to the reality of the maneuvers, a field company of engineers needed a whole week to repair damage to defense works set up by British troops "defending" the shore.

I went ashore once with the infantry invading force after two hours in a wild sea ride that had almost every man seasick.

Waves that towered 10 feet tossed us up like chips for a giddy second, then plunged us downhill into the dark troughs.

I was amazed to see how the seasick men snapped back and grew tense as sprinters waiting for the gun in the last five minutes before our boats ground their noses on the beach.

This was as close to reality as a rehearsal could come. The sea was dotted for miles with vessels of the fleet—the biggest ever used on such maneuvers. A simulated bombardment of the shore boomed overhead. Destroyers and gunboats glided eerily in and out, guiding us shoreward. Squadrons of RAF Hurricanes and Spitfires flew overhead. Acrid smoke shells screened us from the shore.

Out there, in the small hours of the morning, was a rendezvous of hitting power and coordination.

Express service in the U. S. is operated on 213,000 miles of railway, 45,000 miles of airlines, 15,000 miles of motor carrier lines and 20,000 miles of steamship routes.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhode of Leesburg Avenue, are announcing the birth of a daughter, on Sunday.

Bobby Mustine underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger on Monday morning.

Mr. Kenneth L. Todhunter, who enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard, will leave Wednesday for the Catalina Islands.

Mr. John Ails left Sunday for the Great Lakes Naval Training base at Chicago, where he will enter the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, of New Martinsburg, have received word that their son, Clifford Wilson, Jr., has arrived safely overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, (Ann Stevens) of Columbus, are announcing the birth of a son, John William, at St. Anne Hospital, on July 4.

Sergeant Bruce Devins left Sunday evening for Ft. Bragg, N. C., after a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Devins and family.

Mrs. Frances Haines and infant son, were brought from McClelland Hospital, Xenia, to their home on Rawling Street, Sunday, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Miss Golda Cummings has returned to her work in Craig Brothers, after a two weeks vacation, during which time she visited points of interest in Washington D. C.

Sergeant Major James A. (Red) Ducey is stationed at Newport, R. I., as a member of the U. S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Ducey, who has been with her husband, is here for a two weeks visit.

Loren Michael, of the U. S. Air Service, stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., made a surprise visit to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michael, of the Lewis Road, over the week end, being accompanied by his wife from Springfield.

Private Glenn Wiley, who enlisted in the parachute troops of the Air Corps, and who has been stationed in Colorado, visited with friends here over the week end, enroute to Langley Field, Virginia, where he has been transferred. He will leave Cincinnati Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. LaFollette, of near Bloomingburg, have received word from their son, Norman, that he has been promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant, and has been transferred from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, to North Carolina.

Lieut. David Douglas Smith, son of Glenn Smith, of the Chillicothe Road, who graduated from the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, July 3rd, is stationed at Brooks Field, Texas, where he will be a flying observer for the next six weeks.

Mrs. Ted V. Ottinger met her husband, Lieutenant Ted V. Ottinger, of Rome, N. Y., in Dayton, Saturday, from where they left to go to Indianapolis, Indiana, for a short visit with relatives during Lieut. Ottinger's furlough from that Air Base. They will return to this city Tuesday or Wednesday, where he will spend the remainder of his furlough.

ARKANSAS NEGRO LYNCHED AFTER WOMAN ATTACKED; TWO OTHERS ARE HELD

(Continued From Page One)

her trailer-camp home early Sunday morning by a Negro who first clapped her hands across her mouth and throat as she lay sleeping with her 19-month-old son. Her husband was at work at the nearby Red River ordnance depot.

Threatening death if she made an outcry, the Negro pulled the woman toward a wooded section but she managed to struggle free.

Aroused by her screams, residents of the area trailed a fleeing figure to a cave on Highway 22. There one of them shot and critically wounded Vinson, after

off Saturday, a Chinese communique announced. It said fighting still was in progress northwest of Wenchow, in Chekiang Province the second of the two big remaining Chinese ports. The Japanese claimed yesterday that they had occupied Wenchow.

Fighting continued inland in Kiangsi Province where the Chinese said the Japanese were rushing up reinforcements in an effort to save 30,000 of their troops hemmed in by the Chinese between the Kan and Fu rivers.

China Wants Action

Free China's leading newspapers, a Ta Kung Pao, called upon the United States to bring the war to a turning point this summer or autumn by opening a second front, starting a naval

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

Cor. Court and Hinde Sts. Phone 21501 or 33101

FREE

Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel —was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used.

TWO WILL CASES SET FOR HEARING

Total of \$1,400,000 Said To Be Involved in McClain Estate

Two will cases, involving approximately \$1,400,000, have been set down for hearing in Common Pleas Court in Highland County.

The cases will be tried separately, one immediately after the other, and both cases involve the Arthur E. McClain estate, McClain having resided at Greenfield.

Hearing of the first case begins September 28, and in this action M. Irwin Dunlap, of Greenfield, as administrator with the will annexed, is plaintiff against Lulu Johnson McClain, Charles M. Mains, The Fifth-Third Union Trust Co., executors of the will of Edward Lee McClain, defendants.

In the second action the executors of Edward Lee McClain ask the court to construe the will of Arthur E. McClain, claiming that the will did not bequeath all of the property owned by him and that, therefore, the property is intestate property and goes to his heirs at law, regardless of the will.

The first case has been pending six years, and has been in the Court of Appeals twice and in the Supreme Court once on certain questions.

As executor of the Arthur E. McClain estate, Attorney Dunlap, of Greenfield, is represented by Judge Carrington T. Marshall, of Columbus; the firm of Nichols, Woods, Marx and Ginter, of Cincinnati, and Nichols, Speidel and Nichols of Batavia.

The executors of Edward Lee McClain are represented by the law firms of Graydon, Lackner, Head and Ritchey, of Cincinnati; Waite, Schindler and Bayless and Herbert Shaffer, also of Cincinnati, and by Wilson and Wilson, of Hillsboro.

The cases promise to be hotly contested by both sides.

he had slugged one of the pursuers with a flashlight and had stooped off two others with a butcher knife.

Sheriff Watts took the woman to view the Negro at the Texarkana Hospital and later quoted her as saying that he resembled the man who attacked her.

Three automobiles were used by the men, one of which bore no license. Another of the vehicles had a Texas license, but the numerals had been smeared so that they could not be read.

Two other Negroes were held for questioning in the Boston, Tex., jail. The victim of the attack had seen these men but had not been able to identify any of them positively, Sheriff Watts said.

The sheriff said he was investigating the lynching but had made no arrests and had no clues.

"The nurses in the hospital didn't get a good look at them, it happened so quickly," he said. "Nobody seems to know who they were."

Vinson was employed as a dishwasher in the cafe. The attempted rape was the third in this community this month.

GERMANS DRIVE DEEPER INTO RUSSIA — BRITISH SLASH AXIS IN EGYPT

(Continued From Page One)

The air-conditioning plant for the Capitol, Senate and House Office Buildings at Washington has a daily refrigerating capacity equivalent to the melting of a block of ice 30 feet by 50 feet, the height of a seven-story building.

China Wants Action

Free China's leading newspapers, a Ta Kung Pao, called upon the United States to bring the war to a turning point this summer or autumn by opening a second front, starting a naval

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

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FREE

Furnace inspection. Did you burn too much fuel —was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used.

George Raft, Marlene Dietrich and Edward G. Robinson at the State



Film's most dynamic threesome are coming to the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft will be seen in their most exciting picture, "Man Power."



Strike up the band! Cheer the heroes of the corps! Here come the "Cadets On Parade"....ready to thrill you to the core! The son of a self-made man....the son of a self-made crook....marching shoulder to shoulder....right for your heart.

"It's a heart-cramped" drama of two boys out of different worlds....one who knew no fear....his buddy who fought....and conquered it! Hats off to tomorrow's heroes....learning how to be men the American way! Alive with action....a tangle with thrills....aglow with "heart"...."Cadets On Parade" is scheduled to march into the State Theatre on Wednesday with Freddie Bartholomew and Jimmy Lydon playing the leading roles.

offensive against Japan, and turning the full power of her air force upon the Axis in Europe and Asia.

The newspaper said talk of a second front so far recalled a Chinese proverb: "There is plenty of noise on the staircase, but nobody comes down."

Chang Chiang-Au, China's communications minister, announced that war supply deliveries to China are continuing over air lines to the outside world—largely through India—and said the capacity of these lines compares favorably with the flow of supplies China received over the now-closed Burma Road.

Chinese circles said invading Japanese have rounded up approximately 5,000,000 Chinese laborers in occupied north China during the past five years and herded them off to Manchukuo and Japan to ease a labor shortage. They said the Japanese now are trying to conscript 2,000,000 more through arrests and other pretexts in connivance with the puppet government at Nanking.

Bad weather over the continent prevented the RAF from following up the Danzig assault with another raid on Germany last night, the British said.

After Washington was destroyed in 1814, Congress convened in a hotel.

It's C-O-O-L at the State! MATINEE DAILY at 2 P. M.

NOW STATE TODAY and TUES. Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Wings Over HONOLULU

WENDY BARRE RAY WILLIAMS KENT TAYLOR

Feature No. 2—First Time Shown in City!

JIMMY "HENRY ALDRICH" LYDON

Henry and Dizzy

COMING SUNDAY • The Andrews Sisters • Harry James • His Band • "PRIVATE BUCKAROO"

Also • THE DEAD END KIDS • "Tough As They Come"

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN

People To Know

By IRIS LEE SPARKS

A real "self-made" man is Edward Lee Bush, prominent Washington C. H. lawyer and man-about-town.

Born and raised on a Fayette County farm, Bush attended the Union Township school and after graduation taught for five years in various country schools: Maple Grove, Edgetield and Fairview.

"I decided then to be either a doctor or a lawyer. I would rather read medical books, but didn't like the thought of practicing it. On the other hand, I didn't like to read law, but I did think I would like to practice it, so I chose that as my profession," he stated. Through his own ability entirely, by studying hard to teach himself, Bush passed the bar enabling him to practice in all state courts. Later he was admitted to the federal courts.

Disliking murder cases compared to civil cases, gray-haired, military-mustached Bush especially likes those legal matters dealing with the litigation of property.

After a slight reference to the world situation, I found Bush quite wrought up over the subject and about three fourths of the interview was spent on this subject. His first sentence on the subject of war was, "I think we're getting the hell beat out of us."

He continued, "We should clean out some of the politicians in Washington (D. C.). I believe we've got to do this before we can win this war. They have their pocket book instead of their country at heart. About the strategic problems of the second front and the like, I can't say because we have too much propaganda and aren't getting the facts concerning the situation because of censoring and other reasons."

"People of the United States have not awakened yet to the fact that this war is one desperate fight, but in fighting it, we must remember not to destroy that which we are fighting for," concluded Bush.

He married the former Miss Edith Carman who passed away recently; has one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mills of Frankfort, Ky., and one grandson, whose handsome picture in his Virginia Military Institute in uniform is in Bush's office. "To get away from it all," Bush used to go fishing; now confines his vacations to taking trips to different parts of the United States.

14 WHO HELPED NAZI SPIES LAND BY SUBS ARE NABBED BY FBI

(Continued From Page One)

ing an automobile for the use of one of the (Nazi) agents in transporting the explosives and other material recovered by FBI agents on the Atlantic shore on Long Island and Florida.

Hoover added that the suspects helped also by concealing part of the \$176,000 recovered by the FBI which the saboteurs had brought to this country. Several of the persons changed bills of large denomination for the agents

Buy War Savings Stamps At The State Theatre!

It's C-O-O-L at the State! MATINEE DAILY at 2 P. M.

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Economy SAVINGS & LOAN

in order to divert suspicion, he declared.

"Although all 14 of these individuals were aware of the arrival of the eight saboteurs from Germany on a secret mission," Hoover said, "none of them made any attempt to report the information to the FBI or any other authority."

One of the women, Maria Kerling, was identified as the wife of Edward John Kerling, on trial as the leader of the four Nazis who landed near Jacksonville June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Haupt were said to be the parents of another defendant in the military trial, Herbert Haupt, who was in Kerling's group.

Trial Resumed

Meanwhile, the military trial of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed from U-boats was resumed on schedule today for its fifth session with a member of the defense counsel reporting that he had no idea how long it would continue. Some persons close to the prosecution counsel expressed the view that the secret hearing might be concluded in the next three or four days.

There was no evidence from outside the walled up corridor on the fifth floor of the Justice Department Building as to who might be appearing before the commission of seven generals, although it was known that a federal agent resumed the stand first for conclusion of cross examination begun during the protracted session Saturday.

The only persons seen in the hall were members of the prosecution and defense staffs, heavily laden as usual with brief cases, folders and bundles of documents. Some messengers from the FBI wheeled in a load of papers on a small cart.

Colorado is the leading beet sugar manufacturing state.

PALACE

MONDAY, FRIDAY 2 BIG FEATURES

Cary Grant Joan Fontaine

'Suspicion' FEATURE NO. 2

Kent Taylor Linda Hayes

'I'm Still Alive' WED., THURS. 2 BIG FEATURES

'On the Sunny Side' FEATURE NO. 2

Tim Holt 'Bandit Trail'

FAYETTE

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!

MONDAY Bette Davis Olivia DeHavilland Dennis Morgan George Brent

'In This Our Life' Plus Cartoon and News 7:00-9:05 P. M.



IN FRONT—Staretor, right, noses out Aletern to win the sixth race at the Arlington Park track, Chicago.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



MADE IT!—As Ray Lamanno, Cincinnati Reds' catcher, tries vainly to tag him, Pete Reiser of the Dodgers slides across the plate.

-Spying- On Sports

By Sid Feder

CARDS WIN TWO WHILE DODGERS DIVIDE DOUBLE

Larry French Proves He
Is Biggest Bargain as
Tenth Game Won

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
(By The Associated Press)

Lefty Larry French, leading pitcher of the major leagues and only undefeated hurler among all the regular starters, is becoming one of the biggest bargains since the Indians sold the island of Manhattan.

The Brooklyn Dodgers picked up French for the waiver price of \$7,500 late last season and the 33-year-old lefthander hasn't been beaten since.

He won his tenth game of the year yesterday, holding the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits in pitching the Dodgers to a 2-1 decision in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Dodgers lost the second game 4-6 and watched their National League lead shrink to eight lengths, but French reached the halfway mark in a season that promises to be his best in the majors. His best previous year was 1936, when he won 18 and lost nine for the Chicago Cubs.

The St. Louis Cardinals drew one game closer to the leaders by whipping the Boston Braves, 5-1 and 9-3, the first on a two-hit pitching job by Harry Gumbert. Walker Cooper led the Cardinal assault in both games, hitting a home run, three doubles and a single in seven times at bat.

In the American League, the first place New York Yankees also divided a double bill but boosted their lead to four and a half games with the help of the St. Louis Browns. While the Yankees were losing to the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, and winning 3-1 in 13 innings, the Browns pinned a double defeat on the second place Boston Red Sox, 1-0 and 10-6.

Johnny Vander Meer matched the pitching exploits of French and Gumbert by tossing a three-hitter at the Philadelphia Phils as the Cincinnati Reds captured both ends of a bargain bill. Vandy struck out 13 men in winning, 2-0. Elmer Riddle pitched six-hit ball and the Reds won the nightcap, 2-1.

At Chicago, Lon Warneke made his first appearance since returning to the Cubs and was whacked soundly by the New York Giants, who captured the opener, 6-2. The Cubs bounced back to square accounts, 8-3.

The Cleveland Indians took both ends of their twin bill from the Washington Senators, winning the first, 9-7, with a two-run rally in the tenth inning and the second, on Jim Bagby's eight-hit pitching.

The day's best pitching performance in the American League was turned in by Jake Wade, who held the Philadelphia Athletics to three hits and contributed three blows himself as the Chicago White Sox took the second game, 11-1. Roger Wolff pitched five-hit ball in winning the first game for the A's, 3-2.

Did you get those war bonds and stamps you pledged to take?

Publinks Tournery May Yet Be Staged In Ohio This Year

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, July 13.—(AP)—With two of Ohio's talent-laden golf championships off to a rousing start today—the state amateur at the Cincinnati Maketewah Club and the women's Buckeye title race at Columbus Country Club—a move was under way to put the 13th annual public links fixture back on the calendar.

Originally scheduled for Aug. 8-9 at the Heatherdowns Club in Toledo, the "pay-as-you-play"

72-hole medal play classic—as well as the 36-hole race for women—was cancelled a couple of weeks ago when a survey showed a majority of the prospective entrants would be unable to compete.

Today, however, Secretary Ray Pennell of Columbus said Toledo district officials desired to keep the classic on the slate suggesting Aug. 15-16 as the dates.

Pennell has launched another survey to determine if a fair representation might be obtained from the larger districts of Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and from the Ohio River sector near Steubenville.

"If we can get a fair number of entrants from outside Toledo," the secretary said, "there's a chance we'll hold the tournament. We may run the full 72 holes over two days, or we may cut the tournery to a single day, with 36 holes."

Vandy Is Hot As Reds Win 2 from Phils

CINCINNATI, July 13.—(AP)—

The low-scoring Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phils clash today in the third of a four-game series and it's a pretty safe bet it'll be a close ball game with few players crossing that old home plate.

That is, it will be, if the Reds and Phils play according to the form they've followed all season. In 12 games so far this year, the two teams have had a combined total of three or less runs in five contests and eight of their 12 meetings have been decided by one run.

Yesterday's doubleheader certainly wasn't an exception. The Reds squeezed out a 2-0 victory on Johnny Vander Meer's three-hit hurling in the opener and Elmer Riddle beat old Si Johnson 2-1 in the nightcap.

Vander Meer chalked up his ninth victory and boosted his strikeouts to 89 by whiffing 13. Ray Starr, who counts among his 12 conquests every league foe, was slated to try today for his fourth triumph over the Phils whose probable was Rube Melton.

FIRST GAME									
Philadelphia	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
May 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benjamin 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glossop 2b	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Litwhiler lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Koy cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Naylor rf	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Bragan ss	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Murtaugh ss	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Warren c	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Livingston c	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	8	2			

X Batted for Murtaugh in ninth.

Cincinnati									
Joost ss	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Frederick 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Marshall lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCormick 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Haas 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Walker rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Craft cf	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hensley c	3	0	0	14	0	1	0	0	0
Vander Meer p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	5	27	7	1			

Left on Bases—Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 4.
Bases on Balls—Off Hughes 1, Vander Meer 4.
Struck Out—By Hughes 3, Vander Meer 13.

SECOND GAME									
Philadelphia	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
May 3b	4	1	2	2	2	0	0	0	0
Murtaugh ss	3	0	2	2	3	1	0	0	0
Glossop 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Litwhiler lf	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
Koy cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Naylor rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Benjamin 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Warren c	2	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Riddle p	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	15	0			

Left on Bases—Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 8.
Bases on Balls—Off Johnson 2, Riddle 4.
Struck Out—By Johnson 4, Riddle 2.

Did you get those war bonds and stamps you pledged to take?

WCH BALL TEAM GIVEN SHUTOUT BY SABINA BOYS

One Big Chance of Home
Crew To Score Nipped
By Double Play

The Washington C. H. baseball team was swamped by the Sabina nine at Wilson Field Sunday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0.

The Washington C. H. team, managed by Ray Estel, got seven hits, however, and Sabina got 13. Washington C. H. had plenty of chances to score, their best being in the fifth inning, when the bases were loaded and no one was out. The next batter up hit into a double play and the next one struck out.

The first two innings went scoreless and hitless for both teams but in the third both teams got one hit. The home team got one hit in the third inning, one in the fourth, two in the fifth, one in the sixth, one in the seventh and one in the ninth. Sabina got one hit in the third inning, one hit and one run in the fourth, four hits and five runs in the sixth, one hit and one run in the seventh, two hits in the eighth and four hits and three runs in the ninth.

The Washington C. H. team will play Bainbridge here at Wilson Field next Sunday, beginning at 2:30 P. M., Estel announced.

There is no admission charge for these games.

Washington C. H.									
Kimball	AB	R	H	E					
Johns ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heath 2b	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
K. Self 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Pierce c	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Holloway 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Burns p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crosswhite p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Shaw lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. Shaw rf	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christman cf	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	7	9					

Sabina									
Zurflue ss	AB	R	H	E					
Taylor 2b-p	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harrop cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Butterfield lf	3	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pace c	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waddell 2b	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clement 1b	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shadley rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luttrell p-2b	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	10	13	2					

Umpire—Reno.

2 Games Set In Loops for Monday Eve

Two games are on the docket for the Monday night softball fans at Wilson Field. The first game, in the Church League, is between the Methodists and the Church of Christ. This game begins at 7 P. M.

At 8:30 P. M. the league-leading Fayette Grange team will take over the diamond to battle the Madison Mills Grange team. One game will be played Tuesday night between the American Legion and Cudahy's. This game will start at 8 P. M. as it is the only game of the evening.

Have you made good on your pledge for war bonds and stamps?

AA-All Stars Selected To Play Blues Thursday

COLUMBUS, July 13.—(AP)—For the third time in four years, the Kansas City Blues will meet outstanding players of the other seven clubs in the American Association's ninth annual All-Star game in Ruppert Stadium, Thursday, July 23.

Manager Bill Burwell of Louisville will pilot the All-Stars, and will name two players to round out the squad of 20. The other 18, announced today, were selected by the association chapter of baseball writers. Burwell also will select one of the rival managers to act as coach.

Four Columbus Redbirds, three each from Indianapolis,

Louisville and Minneapolis, two from Milwaukee and St. Paul, and a lone Toledo Mud-Hen will make up the All-Star roster.

The All-Star squad, as originally selected: first base, McCarthy, Indianapolis; second base, Drews, St. Paul; third base, Bestudik, Indianapolis; short stop Stanky, Milwaukee; utility infielders, Kress of Louisville and Myatt of Columbus; outfielders, Vosmik of Minneapolis, Blackburn of Indianapolis, Tipton of Kansas City, and Norman of Milwaukee; catchers, Sears of Kansas City, Lacy of Louisville and Heath of Columbus; pitchers,

Wensloff of Kansas City; Munger and Brecheen of Columbus; Potter of Louisville, and Haefner of Minneapolis.

Second team: Weintraub, St. Paul, 1b; Milosevich, Kansas City, 2b; Lang, Kansas City, 3b; Christman Toledo ss; Hudson Milwaukee, and Antonelli, Columbus, utility; Byrnes of Toledo, Gilbert of Louisville, Morgan of Louisville, and Gullic of Milwaukee, outfielders; Linton and Giuliani of Minneapolis, and Spindel of Toledo, catchers; Coffman and Hims of St. Paul, Mungo of Indianapolis, Logan of Indianapolis and Ardizio of Kansas City, pitchers.

Since Tipton, Sears and Wensloff of Kansas City will surrender their All-Star berths to play with their home town Blues, they will be replaced by the next in line. Vosmik, Blackburn and Norman become the regular outfield, with Byrnes moving into the utility spot. Lacy becomes the No. 1 pitcher, Heath No. 2 and Linton No. 3. Munger replaces Wensloff as the No. 1 pitcher, and Coffman moves into the No. 5 spot as the other selectees move up a notch.

How They Stand

National League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	56	28	.669	0
Boston	47	39	.610	8
St. Louis	44	37	.543	12
Cincinnati	42	40	.512	15 1/2
Chicago	40	44	.476	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	41	.474	18 1/2
New York	36	50	.419	23 1/2
Philadelphia	21	58	.266	35

American League

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	48	32	.600	4 1/2
Cleveland	49	36	.576	6
Detroit	45	41	.523	10 1/2
St. Louis	40	43	.482	14
Chicago	34	45	.430	18
Philadelphia	25	54	.319	22
Washington	29	51	.363	25

American Association

Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	51	35	.593	0
Columbus	44	38	.537	5
Milwaukee	46	42	.524	6
Minneapolis	44	46	.489	9
Louisville	42	45	.483	9 1/2
Indianapolis	42	46	.483	9 1/2
Toledo	41	47	.466	11
St. Paul	39	51	.436	14

Sunday's Results

National League									
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0.									
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.									
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.									
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 4.									
New York 6, Chicago 2.									
Chicago 8, New York 3.									
St. Louis 5, Boston 1.									
St. Louis 3, Boston 3.									
American League									
St. Louis 1, Boston 0.									
St. Louis 10, Boston 6.									
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (Ten Innings).									
Chicago 11, Philadelphia 1.									
Detroit 6, New York 4.									
New York 3, Detroit 1 (Thirteen Innings).									
Cleveland 9, Washington 7 (Ten Innings).									
Cleveland 5, Washington 0.									
American Association									
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2.									
Indianapolis 4, Columbus 6.									
Toledo 10, Louisville 6.									
Toledo 7, Louisville 2.									
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 1.									
Minneapolis 8, Kansas City 2.									
St. Paul 14, Milwaukee 2.									
Milwaukee 12, St. Paul 5.									

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .356.
Runs—Ditt, New York, 60.
Runs Batted In—Mize New York, 67.
Hits—Medwick, Brooklyn, 97.
Home Runs—Mize, New York 15.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 10-0.

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Business Office, 22121 City Editor, 9701
Society Editor, 9701

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

THE SOLDIER TODAY

Twenty-five years have done wonders for the American soldier. This year finds him in a snappier, more comfortable uniform, his head better protected, and his rifle more deadly than ever.

Some things haven't changed much. The Army pack is still much the same as in 1917, still weighs between 50 and 65 pounds. The cartridge belt is the same design, and so are the shoes.

Just as the fighting togs rank with the best in the world, the American soldier eats the finest army mess in the world.

His weekly ration will include generous amounts of beef, chicken and pork; seven eggs, more than nine pounds of vegetables, four pounds of potatoes, along with fruits, coffee, cereals and milk.

To keep the average soldier in fighting trim for the first year, the government spends \$404.65, of which \$175.20 goes for food, \$162.05 for clothing, \$15.79 for individual equipment and \$51.61 for barracks equipment.

PUBLIC MORALE

One cardinal principle of our kind of government is that public officials should treat the people with perfect frankness. American citizens are entitled to all the facts, except those which constitute actual military secrets. Are the American people being accorded frankness? The gasoline, rubber and automobile situation raises this question.

The American motorist is completely up in the air as to the future of car transportation. He has heard countless varying reports. He has read conflicting statements after conflicting statements from high Washington officials. He is told, on the one hand, that gasoline rationing is necessary because lack of various means of transportation makes it impossible to deliver normal supplies. He then hears that the storage tanks are running over with gasoline even in rationed areas, and that civilian consumption is really being reduced in order to conserve tires and cars. Next he reads an official statement that the government may soon have to requisition his tires and his car. Before the ink is dry on that report, he hears over the radio that such drastic action is not contemplated. Then to top it off, the next news report from Washington says it is hoped that experiments now under way will produce a tire that will keep the cars rolling, etc., etc.

The citizen is lost in a welter of confusion. He doesn't know whether he is going to have gas or even a car next week or next month or next season. He doesn't know whether the synthetic rubber and the rubber-reclaiming programs are going well or badly, or whether failure to

produce synthetic rubber is due to activities of certain selfish interests. And nothing is harder on public morale than this kind of indecision, because it undermines confidence in leadership and governmental management.

The American people don't want to be pampered. They are sending their boys to war and financing its cost to preserve liberty at home. They don't want to be treated like children. They don't want to be kept in the dark concerning matters vital to their welfare. What they do want is for their government to tell them the truth, explain the facts, adopt only policies which are in accord with true conditions, and stick to those policies.

Washington at a Glance

By Charles P. Stewart

When Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking government makes an announcement concerning the progress of its country's war with the Japs, it's accepted in Washington and doubtless at the rest of the United Nations' capitals without a fraction of 1 percent of its accuracy.

This isn't true of reports from others of the pending conflict's various fields of activity.

The British, telling of developments in North Africa, always emphasize whatever gains they have made so vehemently that they're a bit suspected of exaggerating. If they have to admit a reverse, they qualify it almost unbelievably. The Russians, belatedly conceding the loss of some strongholds as Sevastopol, never fail to remark that "Oh, well, it was left in ruins," and that the enemy's sacrifices were literally appalling.

The Germans do the same thing. Their stories are regarded with a barrel of salt each, anyway.

Italy isn't often heard from, hopefully or contrariwise.

Coral Sea and Midway
As between the United States and Japan there's room for skepticism. Military and navy men surely know exactly which outfit had a deal the better of the scraps in the Coral Sea and at Midway. The public, though, can't but wonder, if the Japs

defeats in those engagements were as overwhelming as the American press has represented 'em. We weren't licked it's true, but were the results greatly better than a tie each?—so far as actual fighting was concerned. If we won, clean-cut, why didn't we utterly exterminate the opposition?

And the Aleutians?
It's all right to say that the Japs' diggings in there were facilitated by Aleutian weather, but why was it any worse for us than for the Nippon aggregation?

All this isn't to imply that the United Nations aren't winning in general but press agency creates considerable uncertainty as to current details.

The Chinese, however, haven't any press agency.

What they accomplish or what happens to 'em they tell.

If they say there's some spot where they've been thumped, they proclaim it.

If they say they've registered a wallop against the Mikado, the bet's a safe one.

Being so close together as they are, and both Mongolians, why aren't the Chinese and Japs brethren? But they're not. Far from it.

In the old days of the Boxer Rebellion, the Japs were ardently pro-Caucasian. Today we and the Chinese are anti—Jap and then some.

When we barred Oriental im-

migration, we classed 'em together. I'll bet the Chinese could get in now, if they weren't too busy to attend to it. But the Japs? They're saboteurs—cuss 'em!

I've lived among both of 'em. Generalizing, I've liked the Chinese best.

Yet, as individuals, I've had Jap friends who were as close to me as any Occidental. I'd have hated to lose one of 'em as much as I would have a Briton. They're just as civilized as we are.

That Military Class
The dope is that we don't need to civilize the bulk of Japan. We need to civilize its military class. China doesn't need any de-militarization. It's got it. Japan's just one group. That disposed of, it's okay.

Seemingly nobody's left out of consideration but the Germans. And yet, the Germans, as transplanted in this country in past years, have been as respectable local and world citizens as anybody.

How about 'em as distinguished between assimilated Americans et cetera?

I can't imagine 'em as a different race. Are they?

Well, Adolf Hitler isn't a German, anyway. He's an Austrian. Nevertheless, Germany fell for him. He's Germany's responsibility.

Obviously nationalities and races don't signify any more. It's a mere issue of human beings.

Flashes of Life

45 Feet of Mail from Home Folks

LINCOLN AIR BASE, Neb.—(P)—“Wait a minute,” said Pvt. Thomas Williams to his bunk mates, “I just got a letter from home. I want to read it before chow.”

Two hours later Pvt. Williams finished his letter. Forty-five feet long, it contained personal messages, verses, news, good wishes from 125 friends back in Newport, Ky. Signers included the city manager, city commissioners, chief of police, the cop on his beat, his doctor, lawyer, preacher, bartenders, court house clerks, newsboys, girl friends, relatives, truck drivers.

Pvt. Williams has a military background. His father a retired first sergeant, served 26½ years in the Army.

Wait! The Odds Are 13,000,000 to 1.

ABILENE, Tex.—(P)—The editor of the Abilene Reporter News has figured out that a fellow who dashes across a street against a red light is making a gamble of as much as 13,000,000 to one.

The fellow may have been an earning career of 25 years ahead of him. That makes 13,148,640 minutes. He dashes across the street. If he wins, he saves a minute. If he doesn't he may lose 13,000,000 minutes.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What military island, in New York harbor, was bought from the Indians for \$1.65?
2. Are soft shell crabs and hard shell crabs different species?
3. How much copper do you think there is in a penny?

Words of Wisdom

To hear always, to think always, to learn always, it is thus that we live truly; he who aspires to nothing, and learns nothing, is not worthy of living.—A. Helps.

Hints on Etiquette

It is perfectly all right for a girl to ask a young man to her home, with a few other young people, to dance to the radio or phonograph, and to a little supper afterwards. She need not be self-conscious about it.

Today's Horoscope

The person observing a birthday today has a keen mind, an ability for rapid and accurate thought, and a tendency to reach decisions without hesitation. He or she is fond of travel and reading, and is devoted to loved ones. The next year will be an active and busy one, which promises gain in business or through agents, correspondence, literary activities and travel. This person should, however, be on the watch against trickery. Love affairs prosper during this time. The child who is born on this date will be fortunate, independent, self-confident, industrious, ambitious and affectionate, well fitted for public life, but liable to secret enmity.

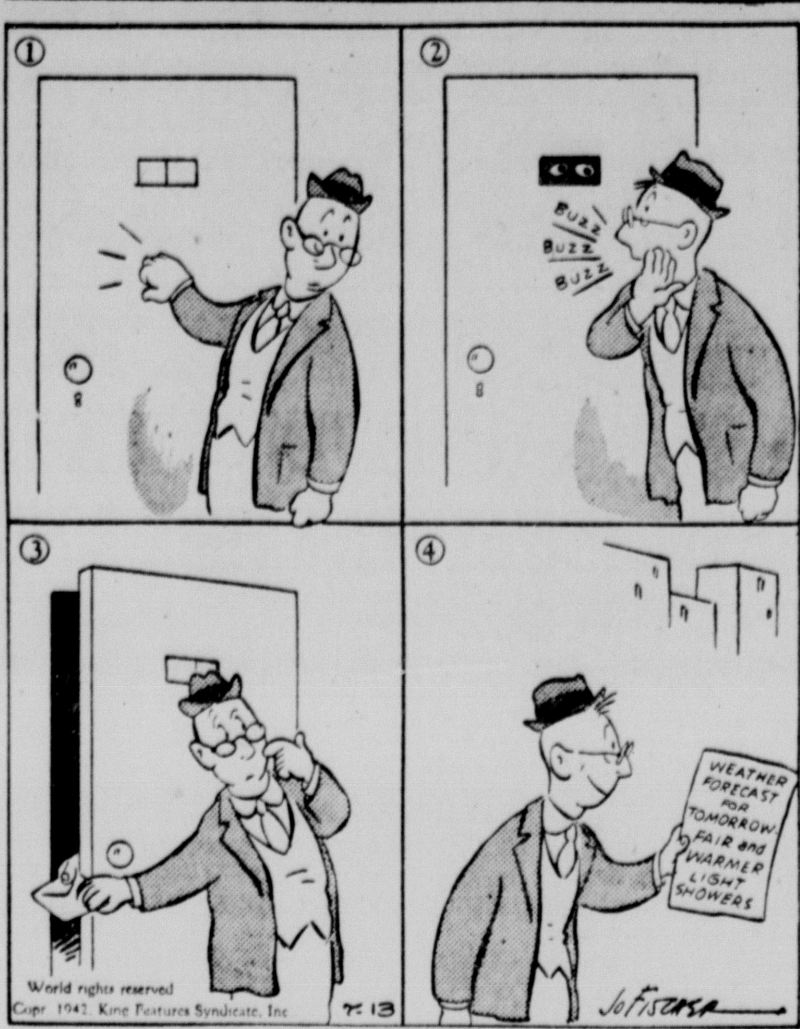
One-Minute Test Answers

1. Governor's Island.
2. No. To grow larger, a hard shell crab must first shed his soft shell to grow a new one, a hard shell. Soft shell crabs are those caught during this period of moulting, which occurs in the summer.
3. Ninety-five percent, with tin and zinc making up the other 5 percent.

produce synthetic rubber is due to activities of certain selfish interests. And nothing is harder on public morale than this kind of indecision, because it undermines confidence in leadership and governmental management.

The American people don't want to be pampered. They are sending their boys to war and financing its cost to preserve liberty at home. They don't want to be treated like children. They don't want to be kept in the dark concerning matters vital to their welfare. What they do want is for their government to tell them the truth, explain the facts, adopt only policies which are in accord with true conditions, and stick to those policies.

LAFF-A-DAY



Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

A ballistic expert from Cleveland is inspecting the bullets taken from the body of Robert W. Lindsey to help find killers.

Threshing work is now under way in Fayette County but wheat is very wet.

Chicken thieves are busy in Fayette County.

W. S. Paxson and A. N. Browning, local attorneys, move from Peoples and Drovers Bank building to new building south of the Record-Herald recently purchased by Paxson.

Ten Years Ago

Dr. Jack H. Persinger was among those granted a license to practice medicine in Ohio by the State Medical Board.

Bill Turner hits home run with 3 on base, winning softball game for Pearce's Clean Ups from Wilsons Hardware team.

Fifteen Years Ago

New spring-fed swimming pool opened by G. W. Perry and son near Millikan Avenue.

Over 950,000 cans of peas have been packed this season by the Sears and Nichols packing plant here.

Secretary Hunt reports that June was a very busy month for the "Y," and a new boiler is to be installed in the building.

Twenty Years Ago

County Recorder W. B. Hyer has been commissioned as a sec-

ond lieutenant in Company M.

Highest temperature yesterday was 93 degrees. Lowest last night was 66 degrees.

First oil of season placed along Paint Creek to help destroy mosquitoes.

Passenger train services on B. & O. crippled by rail strike.

Dine Police Mount



Gaudy, 33-year-old veteran horse, has served as a New York State Police mount from the inception of the organization in 1917 until three years ago. He is shown getting his meal of celery from Col. George F. Chandler, organizer and first superintendent of State Police and Maj. John A. Warner, present superintendent, at a banquet celebrating twenty-fifth anniversary of the State Police in Albany, N. Y. (Central Press)

Diet and Health

Emergency Work for Groups of Civilian First Aiders

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

NOBODY KNOWS how much the various groups of civilian defense workers who are being trained in first aid work will have to do during the present emergency. We hope not very much, but from conversations that I hear, I feel like telling all the civilian

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

groups the old story of the young doctor who was being given his final blessing, before going into practice, by his old medical sponsor. The young man had just about left the room when the old gentleman called him back and said, "Charlie, one thing more. Remember, don't do too much."

I heard of an elderly lady who was shopping with her daughter and came out of a store and simply slipped and fell on the pavement. She was immediately surrounded by a group of first aiders fresh from their class, all of whom shouted, "Don't touch her! Don't touch her! Don't pick her up! Don't lift her head!" The poor old lady kept saying, "Give me a hand and let me get up," but the bevy of first aiders surrounded her until finally her daughter came along and raised her to her feet. There was nothing the matter with her and all she needed was a friendly hand.

Another first aider said in answer to a question: "In case of asphyxia, remove obstructions from the mouth, such as the tongue."

"In case of a fire, put it out."

"In case of a bleeding head wound, put a tourniquet around the neck."

I am inclined to believe that the most frequent wound that will occur in civilian practice during the emergency will be burns and I am also inclined to believe that most burns should be left to professional first aid teams. Certainly the best thing to do for a person with a burn of any extent is to wrap him in a blanket and convey him as gently as possible to a hospital for emergency treatment.

Kinds of Burns

A burn is two or three kinds of a liability. In the first place, it is an open wound that may become

infected. Most burns are contaminated because they are exposed to the air, to people hovering over them, allowing bacteria from the uncovered nose and throat to fall upon them and not infrequently they are grossly infected with home remedies that are supposed to be antiseptic in nature.

Prevention of infection is probably the most important single factor in the treatment of burns. For that reason cover the patient up with even a reasonably clean blanket or sheet and take him to a hospital where a surgical team in mask, gown and rubber gloves can handle the wound.

Grease Dressing

For a long time the standard treatment for burns was to cover them with sterile oil or sterile grease. Lately I understand in some places this treatment has been criticized. Yet I heard one of the most prominent surgeons in Boston who has had a large experience with burns say in a talk that he believed he would rather have his burn covered with sterile vaseline or sterile grease than anything he knew of. He preferred a grease dressing to the use of tannic acid and the various sulfa drugs. Therefore, the best treatment for a small burn is simply to cover it with a sterile piece of gauze until a surgeon is available.

In large burns the second liability which occurs is the loss of blood plasma from the open wound. This causes diminished blood volume, decreased heart output, stagnation of the circulation and the whole picture of what is called thermal shock. This can be treated by a blood or plasma transfusion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. L. B.—Will Sal Hepatica cause hardening of the arteries? I have been taking it for about nine years.

Answer: No.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Romance Thumbs a Ride

by ALLEN EPPES

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

AND WHILE Paul hurried back to the inn, and while Dian sat staring out over the Weston front yard, Bill Rollins and Claire Lester were sitting in Mrs. Lester's car. They had parked it on top of a hill on a spot the Ardendale people liked to visit, since it afforded a magnificent view of the valley below.

"Don't you think we'd better be getting back to town?" Bill said, turning away from feasting his eyes upon the view.

"What's the matter—afraid?" Claire teased.

"Certainly not. What's there to be afraid of?"

"Gossip, maybe. Maybe you're afraid it isn't proper to be out here with me—so soon after I changed my mind about marrying you."

"There's something in that, all right. Paul's a fine man, and I don't want to make him any more miserable than he is already."

"Heaven, Bill, you talk as though you thought more of Paul's feelings than of mine."

"It's not that, Claire," Bill frowned. "Can't you see, Claire, that you've gotten the three of us in a pretty difficult situation?"

"Difficult situations have turned up before," said Claire. "I told you I wanted to study you and Paul, and—"

"But you ought to study us together," Bill interrupted, "and not separately. After all, Paul's bought a license to marry you and he has a right to expect some consideration from you. Under the circumstances, he has—"

"Oh, all right," Claire said impatiently. "We'll get back to town. I certainly don't want to sit here all night listening to a lecture."

"There's no need to get angry," Claire said. "Yes, there is, too," Claire started the car. "I thought we'd come here to this quiet spot and talk things over. I thought you would help me straighten myself out."

"That's what I've been trying to do," said Bill.

"All you've done is talk about what Paul thinks, what Paul feels, and what—"

"That's only part of the business of getting you straightened out. You've got to think of his feelings as well as your own—and mine."

Claire drove slowly. She glanced at Bill, gave him a quick smile.

"Forgive me, Bill, dear," she said, "for flying off the handle. I'm sorry."

"There's nothing to forgive," Bill told her. "I'm only trying to help you, that's all."

"What about yourself?"

"Oh, I'll manage. I've been up against things before."

"You loved me once, didn't you, Bill?"

"Naturally. I wanted to marry you, didn't I?"

"Then you couldn't get over loving me all at once, could you?"

"Probably not," Bill watched Claire a moment. "Look here," he said, "just what is it you're after? Somehow or other I get the idea that you want me to keep on being in love with you—even if you marry the other man."

"Why, Bill, what a thing to say!"

"Well, don't you feel a little that way? I mean, don't you think you'd get a kick out of knowing that the man you had jilted would go on loving you?"

"Could you do that?" Claire asked. "Go on loving a woman after she had married the other man?"

"It has been done," said Bill. "But it's beside the point. What I'm trying to convey is—"

"Bill, sometimes I think you're the sweetest man in all the world," Claire said.

"Oh, what's the use!" Bill exclaimed, making a hopeless gesture. He lit a cigarette and changed the subject. "I rather like it down here," he said. "Peaceful and wonderful scenery."

"Yes, it is," Claire agreed. "Sometimes I think I'd be happy to go on living in Ardendale the rest of my life, if I were married to the right man."

"Here we go again!" said Bill. "What do you mean?"

"Right back where we started from! Let's keep the subject of marriage in the background for a while," Bill threw back his head, looked up at the sky. "Only, I will say this—I too could be happy in Ardendale, married to the right person."

"Bill—darling!"

"I could live here part of the time," Bill went on. "Seeing that attic studio of Dian's grandfather gave me an idea."

"What sort of idea?" Claire asked somewhat suspiciously.

"The idea that it's foolish for an

artist to go on living in New York."

Bill replied. "He could have a home in a place like Ardendale, do his work here, and only go up to New York now and then just in order to keep in touch with things."

"I see," Claire frowned. "Of course you know that Dian's grandfather was a hopeless failure."

"No, I don't know it."

"Well, he was. He used to sit around painting a lot of atrocities while Weston land went to pot."

"Maybe his paintings aren't so bad as you seem to think them."

"Have you seen them?"

"Some of them, yes. It was one of Mr. Weston's paintings I wanted to get off to New York this afternoon."

"Oh!"

"I think it will sell—and I'd be darned happy if it did."

"Why?"

"Because Dian Weston's a fine girl, and I'd like to have the satisfaction of proving that her grandfather wasn't a failure. She's always had faith in him, and I'd like nothing better than to prove that her faith had real foundation."

"Well, of all things!" Claire laughed a bit too shrilly. "First you sing Paul's praises, and now you start singing Dian's!"

"Certainly you'd like me to accomplish something after driving all the way from New York," said Bill, grinning.

"I certainly didn't expect you to spend your time digging in dusty old attics," said Claire. "Oh, well, it's a forget it! You artists are just different from other folks—that's all."

"Maybe we are," said Bill thoughtfully.

Claire drove on for some distance without speaking.

"Don't think I don't understand, Bill, dear," she said presently. "I do, really. She drove with one hand while she patted Bill's knee with the other. 'I think it's terribly sweet, and sort of—of—philanthropic of you to want to help the Westons. Dian and Miss Martha have had a hard time of it, poor dears.'"

"Bill laid his hand over Claire's, and squeezed it. "That's the way I like to hear you talk," he said. "I can't stand selfish people, Claire. In fact, if I had my way, selfish, self-centered people—male as well as female—would all be shot at sunrise."

(To Be Continued)

Just Some Short-Shots from Movieland

By TED GILL

(Wide World News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, July 13—Russia's prominence in the daily headlines is being reflected, at least partly, in a current cycle of films being planned by numerous motion picture studios.

They are highlighting the Russian side of the fight against the Axis and are using colorful incidents both from the current war and from the history of the country.

The productions, numbering at least six, are understood to be looked upon with favor by Washington and the Soviet government.

One of them, due about October, is to be based on the book and personal memoirs of Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to the Soviet.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Rehearsal and Buffet Supper Honor Couple

In compliment to their daughter, Miss Mary Huntington, whose marriage to Mr. Paul Downs, of Dayton, will be an event Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huntington entertained with a buffet-supper at their home in Bloomingburg.

It was a most pleasurable affair with the delicious supper served from a perfectly appointed table, covered with a lace cloth and centered with a watergarden of sweet peas, shasta daisies and delphinium. The table was candlelighted and a complete crystal service added to the table beauties.

Immediately following the supper, the wedding rehearsal was held.

The guests included Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Huntington, Mrs. Joe Alleman, Miss Juanita Purcell, Miss Jessie Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Mayon Yeoman, Miss Ruthanna Huntington, the bride and bridegroom-to-be and the host and hostess.

Miss Freda Fultz Is Complimented On Birthday

Miss Sarah Lyon was a pretty young hostess when she entertained with a buffet-supper in honor of Miss Freda Fultz, the occasion marking her birthday anniversary.

For the delicious supper, the girls were seated at one long table, exquisite in appointments and centered with a watergarden of sweet peas of pastel shades.

Miss Fultz received many lovely gifts for which she sweetly expressed her thanks.

Dancing and the playing of hearts were enjoyed during the evening, with prizes awarded to Miss Mary Jo Renick and Miss Mary Annis Bush.

Those enjoying the lovely party with Miss Fultz were Miss Helen Willis, Miss Marta Carter, Miss Betty Lucas, Mrs. Mary Groves, Miss Bush and Miss Renick.

Visit Keeslar Field

The wives of three young soldiers, the grandmother of one of them and the mother of a fourth have just returned from a week's visit at Keeslar Field, Miss., where the youths are stationed in the Army Air Corps.

In the party which left here a week ago by car were Mrs. Robert Mayer, Mrs. Thurman Minton, Mrs. Wilson Naylor, Mrs. Frank C. Mayer, grandmother of Pvt. Mayer, and Mrs. Glenn Thornton, mother of Pvt. Morris Thornton. They returned home Saturday night.

Pvt. Mayer, they said, had completed his basic training and been classified as a specialist in commercial photography after passing an examination with an unusually high grade.

Reholo Campfire Girls

The regular meeting of the Reholo Campfire Girls was held at the home of Frannie McDonald. The girls and their mothers met to make plans about going to camp, a week at Zaleski State Park.

A rummage sale was planned for Saturday, July 18th.

The girls will have a display booth at the Fair.

After the discussions, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. A. B. McDonald.

Fayette Grange

The committee planning the entertainment and social hour for the Fayette Grange, which will meet at the Eber School House on Thursday evening at 8:30 P. M., asks every family to bring cookies and their own sugar for sweetening coffee and tea. The committee for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fultz, Miss Jane Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fultz, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Miss Joan Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Butz and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Luttrell.

Good Fellowship Class

The Good Fellowship Class of the Church of Christ met for a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Herman Dove. Mrs. Archie Chaney was the assisting hostess. Mr. Frank Smith conducted the devotionals and Mr. Chaney opened the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eggleston conducted the social hour. There were thirty-three members present to enjoy this delightful affair.

Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Alfred Weatherly are hostesses for the August meeting.

Hamburger Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Stringfellow entertained with a hamburger fry at the Greenfield Roadside Park Saturday

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

MONDAY, JULY 13

Mrs. Paul E. Pennington and Mrs. Lamoine Everhart entertain their bridge club for a covered dish supper at Mrs. Pennington's, 7 P. M.

Officers and teachers of the First Presbyterian Sunday School quarterly supper and meeting, 6 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

Loyal Daughters Class of the Church of Christ holds picnic supper with Miss Fay Nelson—6:30 P. M.

Queen Esther Class of the Church of Christ meets at the home of Mrs. Kate Holland on Marchant Rd. 7:30 P. M.

Ladies Aid of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets in the church, 2 P. M.

WCSO of Bloomingburg meets with Mrs. Orville Wilt, 2 P. M.

Congregational Meeting of First Presbyterian Church in Church Auditorium, 7:30 P. M.

Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Miss Dorothy Gaut, Miss Corda McCafferty and Miss Ellen Montgomery entertain the Central teachers to luncheon at the Devins Party Home, 1 P. M.

Conner's Farm Women Club annual picnic at Mrs. Sam Marting's, 1 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold a work meeting and picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Robert Willis, on Van Deman Street, 2 P. M.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a Missionary Tea at the church, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Mrs. Anna Groff entertains Bloomingburg Wednesday Club at a luncheon, 1 P. M.

The Ladies Aid, of the Church of Christ, will meet with Mrs. L. D. Exline, 703 Willard Street, 2:15 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Omar Sturgeon, 2 P. M.

Business and Professional Women's Club have annual picnic at Gardner Park Field House, 6:00 P. M.

Ladies Day at Washington Country Club, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, chairman, 1 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets at Eber School for regular meeting, 8:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

Bloomingburg WCTU will hold regular meeting at Mrs. Lizzie Whiteside, 2 P. M.

Ladies Circle of G. A. R. annual picnic at the Plantation, Circleville Road, 5 P. M.

New Flower Fad



Victory corsages made of war saving stamps are the latest favorites of women all over the country. Attractive Jean Compton, of Brooklyn, New York, is shown wearing two of the patriotic corsages in her hair.

evening, and included members of their family. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stringfellow, of Sabina and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Touill, and daughter, Sara Jane, of Columbus.

THIS HABIT WILL BRING VICTORY

Invest in your country and help win the war.

Get the Victory Habit—buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every pay day.

Do it the easy way—through your company's Pay-Roll Savings Plan.

Elizabeth Jean Theobald Is Beautiful Young Bride of Robert Dean Woodmansee



Mrs. Robert Dean Woodmansee

Quiet and Impressive Wedding Service Unites Members of Two Prominent Families; Ceremony Follows Morning Worship

In a wedding of beautiful simplicity, Miss Elizabeth Jean Theobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Theobald, became the bride of Mr. Robert Dean Woodmansee, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, Sunday, in Grace Methodist Church.

It was a wedding of rare sacred beauty in that it took place during the Sabbath morning worship, with Rev. George B. Parkin reading the nuptial vows.

As the last hymn of the morning service was sung, Mr. William Kellough Thompson, who served as best man for the bridegroom, lighted the tall white tapers in the seven branch candelabra at either side of the altar, which cast a soft glow over the two white wicker baskets filled with deep rose and white gladioli, delphinium, baby breath and pink snapdragons, exquisitely arranged.

The bridegroom joined his best man and turned to gaze at and to meet his beautiful bride, who came to the nuptial altar with her maid of honor, Miss Jean Woodmansee, the only sister of the bridegroom.

As the ceremony began, Mr. Theobald took his place beside his daughter and gave her in marriage. Wearing a stunning white two piece crepe suit, the beautiful bride made an unforgettable picture in her bridal costume. Made with a V neck, it was bound with a narrow white or-gandy ruffling at the neck, which formed a javot in front. A smart straw turban of white with a dainty and exquisite veil, and her corsage of orchids and orange blossoms, completed her costume. She carried a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Sarah Stivers, of Sabina, and which was over sixty years old.

Miss Woodmansee had selected a navy blue crepe model, made in plain lines with an exquisite white Irish linen lace collar and cuffs. Her small hat was of white straw with navy taffeta flowers in tiara effect. Her shoulder corsage was of parnet roses and orange blossoms.

Both the bridegroom and his best man had boutonnières of parnet roses and baby breath. Mrs. Theobald wore for her daughter's marriage a navy and white print crepe, with navy accessories, most becoming.

Mrs. Woodmansee looked lovely in her black ensemble, with a very smart wide black hat with white trim.

Both Mrs. Theobald and Mrs. Woodmansee had corsages of American beauty roses and baby breath.

Immediately following the service the bridal party and the two families received the members of the congregation at the rear of the church.

Although it was the simplest of weddings, it had an added touch of romance for those who followed the girl and boy, sweethearts from their early school days, through the years, and the lighting of the marriage. The bride not only possesses charm, talent and poise, but is one of rare beauty which has been acclaimed by famous people.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd spent the past week at Morrison Lake, Coldwater, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Pennington, of Cincinnati. The Suntheimers took their guests to the Washington Country Club for dinner and golf.

Mrs. Robert Teevens was called to Dayton by the illness and appendectomy of her sister, Mrs. C. F. McFadden, at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Milligan, in Ripley.

Mr. Fielding Wohrer, Jr., and Miss May Wohrer, of Aurora, Illinois spent the week end with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey. They flew to Springfield from Rochester, Indiana, leaving their plane at that airport. On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Pumphrey motored her guests to Fairfield and Osborn to visit Wright and Patterson Fields.

Mrs. Muriel Brown, of Waverly, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Mattie Beeman, at the F. E. Bottenfield home.

Miss Patti Persinger, of Columbus, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Persinger, returning to her work at the Maramor, Monday.

Misses Connie and Margaret Demena, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capuana.

Mr. William Allen and Mr. Glenn Jacobs, of Detroit, Michigan, were guests at the home of Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen over the week end.

Mrs. Theodore Walker and son, Jay, of Chicago, Illinois, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis and family.

Mr. W. J. Hart left Sunday afternoon for Wilmington, Del. and Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he will spend the week visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Kathleen Morrow of Sabina and Miss Frances Jones of Hillsboro have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Robert Morrow in Port Clinton and relatives in Columbus where they were entertained at a party given in their honor by Miss Clara Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins joined friends from Springfield, Delaware and Columbus for a picnic at Brigg's Dam, Sunday.

Sergeant Robert Dempsey, Camp Rodman, Maryland, was at his home here over the week end.

Mrs. W. H. Hutson has returned to the Reiff home after an extended visit with relatives in Canton.

Mrs. Robert W. Fennig and Miss Jeanne Woolard were Columbus visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woolard and daughter, Jeanne, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miron Williamson in Cedarville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baurer, of Columbus, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Yeoman.

Mr. W. M. Campbell was in

FALL HATS SHOWN IN NEW YORK



The off-the-face brown felt creation above is among the new fall hats being shown in New York. It is faced with beige fur.

Lancaster, Saturday evening, where he was a guest at the Stag Party given by Mr. I. J. Collins at his country home.

Mr. Paul Bouton, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty at the Brock home.

Mrs. George Robinson, Sr., Mrs. Charles Ballard, and Mrs. D. T. McLean returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Ward Holman, in Mariemont.

Mrs. Mabel Blessing, Mrs. Chloe Ashley, Miss Margaret Ashley, and Mrs. Arch Riber were in Lancaster Sunday evening where they attended the evening services at the Lancaster Campground. Dr. Roy L. Smith was the speaker.

Mrs. E. R. Mills and son, Gordon, of Frankfort, Ky., were recent guests of Mr. E. L. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes motored their daughter, Shirley Sue, and friends, Katherine Howard and Marilyn Ashley to the Greenfield Pool for swimming Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher, Miss Janan Fisher and Mr. Douglas Fisher returned to their home in Lakewood, Sunday evening, after a weekend visit with Mrs. Hazel Devins and family. Miss Nancy Ann Devins accompanied them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and daughter, Rita, of Xenia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bauroth and children, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa Flow-ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Thomas were weekend guests at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waddell, at Beech Cliff, near Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and daughters Roxie and Judy, are vacationing at Rye Beach, near Huron, on Lake Erie.

Mr. Harris Willis returned to Ohio State University, Columbus, Monday, after a week's absence at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis, where he was confined by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crone, Miss Helen Crone, accompanied by

For a Cute Baby



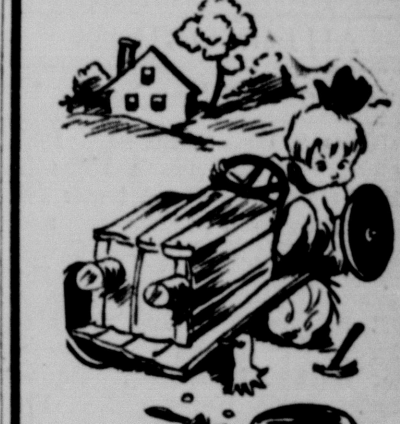
393
by Laura Wheeler

By LAURA WHEELER
"Peek a boo!" says bunny from among colorful lazy-daisy flowers—a charming and easily embroidered decoration for baby's carriage or crib cover. Just the thing for that new baby! Pattern 393 contains a transfer pattern of a 12 x 13, a 5 x 9 1-2 and six 3 x 4 1-4 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Record-Herald Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Every time you get your pay, buy Bonds and Stamps for the U. S. A.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS



A painter named Samuel Brush Said "Here is our job, and it's RUSH . . . Buy War Bonds so fast That Hitler can't last, And the Japs will collapse in the crush!"

Help shoo the Hitler and Hirohito! Put at least 10 percent of your pay every week into War Stamps and Bonds. U. S. Treasury Dept.

WSS-492G

Help shoo the Hitler and Hirohito! Put at least 10 percent of your pay every week into War Stamps and Bonds. U. S. Treasury Dept.

Penney's Floor Covering



Give Your Rooms A New Personality!

Make Them Sparkle With Gay Rugs

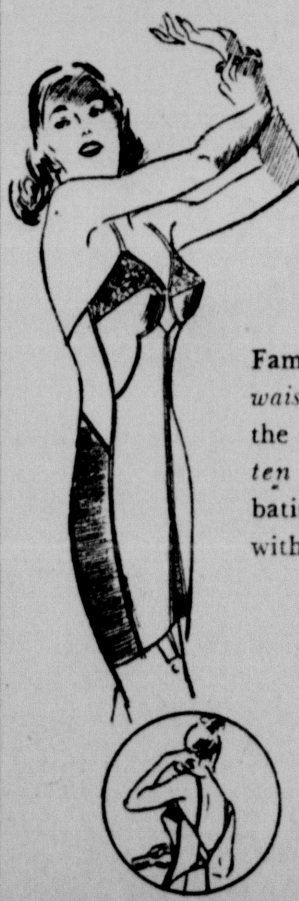
Rugs for your bathroom . . . rugs for your bedrooms, for your halls and most any spot where you need a touch of color!

Charming little rag rugs, quaint scatter types, lush bath mats and handsome bathroom sets!

Come to Penney's for all you need . . . let them work magic with your rooms!

Tufted Bath Mat Set.....1.98
Chenille Ribbed Rug-18"x36" 1.98
Woven Rag Rugs-22"x40".....3.98
Scatter Rugs-17"x30".....1.98

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS



Everything Under Control . . . With MisSimplicity!

Famous for its four way control . . . the waistline straps pull diagonally to uplift the breast, slenderize the waist, and flatten the diaphragm and abdomen. Of batiste and firm elastic (for hip control) with a lace topped uplift section. 5.00

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. No. 1,899,390

STEEN'S

The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

HERB & HARDY DRY CLEANING!

Men's Suits Topcoats 75c Ladies' Dresses Coats

Sweaters 25c

Skirts 35c

Ties 3 for 25c

Suits, pressed 40c

Phone 4662, 107 N. North. Called For and Delivered.

A CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY to

BUY IT RENT IT SELL IT... OR HAVE IT REPAIRED

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 50; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST — Yellow-gold wrist-watch, Waltham, Reward, 126 East Point after 4 P. M. 137tf

W. J. HILTY

FOUND—Black key case containing 3 keys found on Kroger's corner. Owner may have by calling at Record-Herald office, describing keys and paying for the ad. 139

Wanted To Buy 6

WOOL

Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator **Clarence A. Dunton** Wool house phone—5481 Residence phone—26492

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

LET US CUSTOM dry your grain wheat—Mixed grain. **ESHELMAN**, 2591.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

PRICED TO SELL—1 1937 Chevrolet Van truck 1½ ton. 1 1937 Chevrolet Panel truck 1½ ton. Attention farmers and truckers. **CENTRAL GROCERY CO.** 139

FOR SALE—1939 Indian Motorcycle A-1 tires, good condition. **MARION BURR**, Phone 20296. 137

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

ESHELMAN'S for custom drying small grain. Phone 2591.

FOR ROOFING—Call 4342. 137tf

RADIO REPAIRMAN Service. **A. ACKLEY**, 1005 Yeoman St. Res. Phone 23911, 164

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf

RUG CLEANING SERVICE

Shampooing, dusting, and sizing. Dependable service since 1929. We call for and deliver in city. **LARIS E. HARD**, 703 S. North St., Phone 9951. 20tf

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781

Miscellaneous Service 16

FLOOR SANDING

First class work. Reasonable Prices. **WILLIAMS Construction Co.** Phone 3051

Attention Farmers!

Let us do your grinding and mixing. We are not busy with wheat.

We pick up and deliver.

McDONALD'S Phone 22191

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

MALE COOK white or colored (sober) for plate lunch and short orders. **BOX 41 Harveysburg, Ohio.** 133

Scott's Scrap Book



WANTED—Experienced clerk at Bryant's Restaurant. 137

GOOD JOB for experienced male, short order and pastry cook, day time work. **Allen's Drive-In.** 131tf

Situations Wanted 22

PRACTICAL NURSE available. 408 Western Avenue. Phone 26914. 94tf

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Blizzard Silo Fillers. Don't wait. Place your order now for immediate delivery. A limited supply. **DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT STORE**, Washington C. H. 139

WANTED—Farm hand, steady work, good wages. Address P. O. BOX 88 Local. 139

MRS. DWIGHT COFFMAN

FOR SALE—Corn picker, International Mounted Type, A-1 condition, mechanically. **MARION BURR**, Phone 20296. 137

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Good Hereford bull. **DELBERT C. HAYS**. 139

FOR SALE—Spotted boar 6 months old. **CALL 29411.** 137

FOR SALE—30 open Hampshire gilts. **H. LEVI SMITH**, South Solon. Phone 2587. South Charleston. 140

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte pullets 8 to 10 weeks old. **CALL 24174.** 139

STARTED CHICK SALE

Several thousand 2 and 3 weeks old White and Barred Rocks. See these at once. Priced to sell.

BEERY'S Approved Hatchery

Greenfield, O. Phone 42

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

BLACKBERRIES 404 — Acres — 404 We let you pick them for 10¢ per gallon.

FRUITDALE, O., Rt. 41 Four miles south of Greenfield **RALPH ISEMAN**

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, frigidaire, 2 dressers, cedar chest, gas cooking stove, 4 rugs, 9x12 417 East Point Street. 139

FOR SALE—Baby carriage. Call at 912 East Market Street after 6 P. M. 139

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Composition roofing. Better hurry while it is still available. **CALL 4342.** 103tf

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed harmless, dogs, cats, chickens and animals. **WILSON and CARPENTERS HARDWARE'S.**

Attention Farmers!

See the new All-Electric Gearless Separator

Special price \$89.95

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

Washington C. H., O.

GAMBLING ON DECLINE IN OHIO NEAR WAR PLANTS BUT NOT ENTIRELY OUT

(Continued From Page One)

iation's disclosure that gambling flourished in a score of establishments there, about half of them near major war plants, sent the city's anti-vice squad out with moving vans. About 200 persons were removed from two places and gambling charges were lodged against one person from each establishment.

Youngstown, another city in northeastern Ohio's war-busy "Little Ruhr," has been quiet since a grand jury reported a break down of law enforcement and asked Gov. John W. Bricker to intervene.

Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert designated Simon Leis, of Cincinnati, to instigate a special grand jury investigation. The Youngstown Ministerial Association and the Youngstown Council for Civic Action have planned to support the clean-up.

The Stark County Federation of Men's Bible Classes and the County Ministerial Association recently complained to Bricker that a keno game and about 100 slot machines were operated at Myers Lake, near Canton. The governor said local authorities should handle the situation.

At Cleveland, Detective Sgt. John Fitzgerald said no slots or pinball machines had been operated in the city since January 1 and that the 25-man vice squad was "doing the best job it could in daily combat against gambling."

Toledo police have cracked down on handbooks and dice games but numbers operators were reported active. The city grosses \$100,000 annually in fines from numbers games.

Slot machines vanished from Columbus about the time a grand jury last fall indicted 70 persons during a gambling investigation. Mayor Floyd F. Green said recently he knew of no gambling in the city but the Columbus Dispatch reported horse rooms, numbers houses and a few slots in operation.

Cincinnati police said gambling laws were enforced at all times, but conceded that "wide open" Kentucky towns across the Ohio River may attract gamblers who otherwise might operate in Cincinnati. Dayton, Montgomery County officials reported no organized gambling.

East Liverpool and Springfield "numbers" operators were reported busy but other gaming virtually absent. Alliance, Chillicothe, Newark, Buckeye Lake, Portsmouth, Van Wert, Logan and Hocking counties were listed in the "pure" categories. Clinton County report indicated some slot machines in operation.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 13.—(P)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery as to score, 38-39¢; butterfat, premium 32¢; regular 30¢.

Eggs (cases included): Extra firsts, 33¢; seconds, 30¢; nearby ungraded, 32½¢.

Fowls, colored, over 5 lb., 20¢; over 4 lb., 20¢; over 3 lb., 16¢; Leghorns, over 3 lb., 14¢; 4 lb. and over, 16¢.

Spring chickens (new crop) White Rocks and Plymouth Rocks broilers over 1½ lb., 24¢; over 2 lb., 24¢; fryers, over 3 lb., 25¢; roasters, 4½-6 lb., 27¢.

Colored springers, broilers over 1½ lb., 23¢; over 2 lb., 23¢; fryers, over 3 lb., 24¢; roasters, 4½-6 lb., 26¢.

Leghorn, Orpington and Mediterranean springers, over 1½ lb., 20¢; over 2 lb., 20¢; partly feathered and black, 18¢.

Turkeys, young toms, 20¢; old toms, 20¢; hens, 20¢.

Ducks, spring white 4 lb. and over, 18¢; 3 lb. and over, 15¢; colored, 4 lb. and over, 15¢; 3 lb. and over, 12¢.

Geese, choice young 8-12 lb., 10¢; over 12 lb., 10¢.

Potatoes, 100 lb. bags U. S. No.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

STOCKS—Easy; light profit selling persists.

BONDS—Irregular; changes narrow.

CHICAGO

WHEAT—Closed ¼¢ lower to ¼¢ higher; trading dull.

CORN—Higher; bullish interpretation government July crop report.

HOGS—Slow, lower; top 14.70.

CATTLE—10-15¢ higher; prime bullocks 15.40.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—

Trading in the wheat pit was a listless affair today as interest was focused upon legislative developments in Washington for a cue to the next market move.

Hedge selling at the start forced quotations down about ½ cent, but the failure of any pronounced weakness to develop resulted in covering by shorts and the market experienced a mild rally.

Weather conditions over the week end were reported favorable for harvesting in many sections, but reports from the southwest suggested peak of arrivals at terminal markets had been passed.

Wheat closed ¼¢ lower to ¼¢ higher, July 1.20, Sept. 1.22½-¼; corn was ½¢ to 1 cent higher, July 88½¢, Sept. 90½-½¢; oats gained ¼¢ to ½¢, July 47½¢; rye up ½¢ to 1 cent, July 68½¢; and soybeans up ½¢ to 1¼¢, July 1.75½.

Strength in corn, which was noticeable throughout the entire session, was associated with a generally bullish interpretation of the government's July crop report. A crop is big or small in relation to demand, traders said, and the demand for corn is large.

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—
WHEAT: Sept. 1.22½-¼; Dec. 1.25½-¾.

CORN: Sept. 90½-½¢; Dec. 93¼¢.

OATS: Sept. 48½¢; Dec. 50½-51¢.

SOYBEANS: July old 1.75½; Oct. 1.76½.

RYE: Sept. 70½-¼¢; Dec. 74½¢.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, July 13.—(P)—Grain on track (nominal)—basis 27 cent rate New York.

Wheat: No. 2 red 1.14-1.15; Corn: No. 2 yellow 87½-88½¢; Oats: No. 1 white 49½-50½¢; No. 2 white 49½-50¢.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow 1.68-1.69.

Hay: Timothy, No. 1, 9.00. Clover, No. 1, 8.50. Baled alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, 8.50; No. 1, second cutting, 10.50.

Straw: Wheat, 9.00; oat, 7.00.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—Cash wheat, No. 3 tough red 1.19¼; No. 2 tough mixed 1.19¼; No. 3, 1.16¼; No. 1 dark 1.18¼; No. 2 hard 1.17½; No. 3, 1.16¼.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 87-87½¢; No. 2, 86-87½¢; No. 3, 85½-86¢; No. 4, 84½¢; sample grade yellow 78-83¢; No. 1 white 1.01; No. 3, 98½¢; sample grade white 78¢.

Barley: Malt, 72-96¢, nominal; hard barley 62-70¢; feed and screenings 50-61¢, nominal; No. 3 malted barley 94¢.

1 Virginia Cobblers, size A, 2.90-3.00; Tennessee Cobblers, size A, 2.75; Missouri Cobblers, size A, 2.75; Alabama Triumphs, size A, 3.25-3.50; size B, 2.25; California Long Whites, size A, 4.00-4.25; Indiana Triumphs, size A, 3.50-3.75; size B, 1.75-2.00; U. S. commercials, size A, 1.75-2.00.

LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE Every Wednesday

Starting Promptly 1:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Feeder and breeding stock sold early in the sale. We have in attendance packer buyers, and have a large demand for DRY LOT and BUTCHER cattle, cows and bulls, at HIGHEST MARKET PRICES. All stocker and feeder cattle sold on IN WEIGHTS.

You can get more dollars for your CATTLE, CALVES, HOGS and LAMBS by consigning them to - - -

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

Fayette County's Oldest and Best Live Stock Market

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SALE CONDUCTED BY THE BAILEY-MURPHY CO.

ROY B. FULTZ—Administrator's Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods at the late residence of Lucy A. Fultz, deceased, in Jeffersonville, Ind. 7-13

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., July 13. (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs—200-250 lb. 14.40 to 14.50; 250-300 lb. 14.20 to 14.30; 300-400 lb. 14.10; 180-200 lb. 14.40; 160-180 lb. 13.85; 150-160 lb. 13.25; 140-150 lb. 13.00; 130-140 lb. 12.75; 120-130 lb. 12.50.

Sows 13.00 down.

PITTSBURGH, July 13.—(P)—(Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 400; active at steady prices; 200-220 lb. 14.90-15.00; 220-250 lb. 14.75-15.00; 250-290 lb. 14.40-14.75; 290-350 lb. 14.00-14.40.

Cattle, 450; active at steady prices; steers, good to choice 13.50-14.50; heifers, good to choice 12.00-13.50; cows, good to choice 9.00-10.00; bulls, good to choice 11.25-12.50; calves, 250; steady; good to choice 14.50-15.50.

Sheep, 300; steady; choice lambs 14.75-15.25; ewes 5.00-5.50; wethers 6.00-6.50.

CINCINNATI, July 13.—(P)—

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 4,000; steady with Friday's close and Saturday; top 14.85 for 180-225 lb.; 225-250 lb. 14.75; 250-275 lb. 14.65; 275-300 lb. 14.50; 300-400 lb. 14.35; 160-180 lb. 14.75; 150-160 lb. 14.25; sows 12.50-13.25.

Cattle, 800; calves, 500; common and medium steers, heifers and bulls dull; some sales 25¢ off; lightweight yearlings, good to choice 600 lb. heifers steady at 13.50; sizable lots weighty steers still in first hands.

Sheep, 1,200; top springers dull, generally 50¢ off, mostly 14.00 down; few top choice lots 14.25-14.50; ewes 5.00 down.

CHICAGO, July 13.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs,

15,000; total, 23,000; market slow, 15-25¢ lower; weights over 240 lb. off most; good and choice 180-240 lb. 14.40-14.65; top 14.70; 240-270 lb. 14.25-14.55; 270-330 lb. 14.00-14.35; 160-180 lb. 13.85-14.50; sows 25¢ lower; good 400-550 lb. 13.25-13.60; good and choice under 400 lb. 13.85.

Salable sheep, 2,000; total, 9,000; market on spring lambs and yearlings not yet fully established; most bids lower; few head native spring lambs 14.25; some head higher; odd head fat ewes 4.50-6.00.

Salable cattle, 10,000; calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings strong, instances 10-15¢ higher; grassy kinds dull, steady to weak; eastern shipper demand for fed cattle fairly broad; very moderate receipts only stimulating influence in market that is generally bearish; choice to prime 1269 bullocks 15.40; the top; next highest price 14.60; several loads 14.25 and 14.50; bulk fed offerings 12.25-14.00; light grassy kinds down to 9.50 and below; heifers strong to 15¢ higher; best 13.50; supply small; cows weak to 15¢, mostly 10-15¢ lower; cutters 8.75 down; not many cutter cows above 8.50; canners 6.25-7.50; light and medium weight sausage bulls 15¢ or more lower at 1.00 down; few outstanding weighty shipper bulls steady to

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2 red\$1.08
Corn, yellow84¢
Soybeans\$1.62

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream (premium)34¢
Cream (regulair)32¢
Eggs27¢
Heavy hens15¢
Leghorn hens12¢

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Noon Prices)

Am Tel and Tel114¼

ROOM AND BOARD
By Gene Ahern

7-13

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH
By Billy DeBeck

7-13

Radio Broadcasts

- MONDAY, JULY 13**
- 6:00—WLW, News, Know Your America
 - 6:15—WLW, Evening Neighbor
 - 6:30—WLW, Frank Parker, Tenor
 - 6:45—WLW, Top Hat Serenade
 - 7:00—WLW, The World Today
 - 7:15—WLW, News of the World
 - 7:30—WLW, Lone Ranger
 - 7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, news
 - 8:00—WLW, Cavalade of America
 - 8:15—WLW, Voice of Firestone
 - 8:30—WLW, Melodies at Sunset
 - 8:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, news
 - 9:00—WLW, Doctor L. Q.
 - 9:15—WLW, National Radio Forum
 - 9:30—WLW, Contented Hour
 - 9:45—WLW, News
 - 10:00—WLW, Music That Endures
- TUESDAY, JULY 14**
- 6:00—WLW, News, Orchestra
 - 6:15—WLW, Evening Neighbor
 - 6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner
 - 6:45—WLW, Top Hat Serenade
 - 7:00—WLW, The World Today
 - 7:15—WLW, News of the World
 - 7:30—WLW, Lone Ranger
 - 7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, news
 - 8:00—WLW, Cavalade of America
 - 8:15—WLW, Voice of Firestone
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 - 9:15—WLW, National Radio Forum
 - 9:30—WLW, Contented Hour
 - 9:45—WLW, News
 - 10:00—WLW, Music That Endures

Conservation Frock
By ANNE ADAMS

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A real estate man from South Bend
Said—"We'll bring this war to an end
If all of us sign
On that old 'dotted line'
When Uncle Sam asks us
to lend."

Our land will be worth a lot
more if it's kept free! Help
your country reach its War
Bond quota... put 10%
of your income into War Bonds
every day!

U. S. Treasury Dept.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Unit of weight
- To go back
- Birds as a class
- Wire measure
- Coarse hominy
- Teeter
- Bestow upon
- Flat-topped hill
- Relieves
- To appropriate
- Highest cards
- Greek letter
- Fine-grained rock
- Russian village
- Frozen desserts
- A saurel (sym.)
- Masurium
- An apostle
- To make choice
- Mulberry
- Sloths
- Cunning
- Part of body
- Club
- Scrutinize
- Chum
- Like
- Attempt
- A fish
- Large moth
- Disembark
- Mineral spring
- Prayer beads
- Snow vehicle
- Run along the edge of
- White with age
- Therefore
- Sea eagles
- Antlered animal
- Manufactured DOWN
- Pertaining to ice

DOWN

- Unit of weight
- To go back
- Birds as a class
- Wire measure
- Coarse hominy
- Teeter
- Bestow upon
- Flat-topped hill
- Relieves
- To appropriate
- Highest cards
- Greek letter
- Fine-grained rock
- Russian village
- Frozen desserts
- A saurel (sym.)
- Masurium
- An apostle
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- A fish
- Large moth
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- Mineral spring
- Prayer beads
- Snow vehicle
- Run along the edge of
- White with age
- Therefore
- Sea eagles
- Antlered animal
- Manufactured
- Pertaining to ice

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

OSBSASWMS ID DIPSAX DVITXWK
BAXSWOK: IAGIP VAXWNK PTIASO—
ISASWMS.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING CAN CONFOUND A WISE
MAN MORE THAN LAUGHTER FROM A DUNCE—BYRON.

ETTA KETT
By Paul Robinson

7-13

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

7-13

BRICK BRADFORD
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

7-13

POPEYE
By Wally Bishop

7-13

MUGGS MCGINNIS
By Brandon Walsh

7-13

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
By Brandon Walsh

7-13

BIG JOB FOR RAILROADS IN WARTIME—TRAFFIC ON SPLIT-SECOND SCHEDULE
(Continued from Page One)

more ton-miles of freight than they did at the 1918 war peak and doing it with 564,136 fewer freight cars. They moved one million tons of freight one mile every minute last year.

Remember the old wisecrack about "being as slow as freight train?" Well, these modern day engines hump along at 60 miles an hour dragging 125 loaded cars behind them. The mile-long freight is commonplace whereas, 20 years ago, a 37-car train was a dinger and did about 11 miles an hour including stops.

Railroad men say they are much more concerned about their ability to move commercial freight than they are about war traffic which, after all, has been only about 12 percent of the national total. Eastman says loadings may reach 1,000,000 a week by October, which would be about the weekly average during the boom days of the middle '20s.

The roads say they are prepared to handle a 10 percent increase in freight with present equipment, but Eastman says he expects a 20 percent rise in national production before 1943 and a 12 to 15 percent jump in carloadings.

Yes, freight is going to move as usual—but there may be a great deal of inconvenience and space will have to be rationed in a way which will mean non-essentials will suffer long delays.

So Eastman has begun to cut out the frills such as, for example, the practice of shipping canned goods from Chicago to Buffalo and backtracking the same kind of provender from New York to Illinois. Out goes the business of shipping steel from Birmingham to St. Louis, thence back to points in Mississippi so it can stay the payload of the railroad on which it started. From now on this sort of traffic must be shared with the most direct lines.

Meantime, the tempo of freight movement has been pushed to the ceiling. Overnight freight between Jersey City and Pittsburgh travels the 525 miles in 765 minutes. The merchandise special leaving Chicago for Memphis every night does 527 miles in 770 minutes, and some passenger trains cover the 226 miles between Washington and New York in 215 minutes.

Just as an idea of what freights are hauling: It would require 32,000 five-ton trucks—a column nearly 1,000 miles long—to carry on the highways an ordinary day's tonnage on just one division of one railroad serving Pittsburgh. The roads hope to handle war traffic without serious halt to commercial traffic. In the first five months of 1941, they transported 1,500,000 troops and more than 19,000,000 tons of army freight over more ton-miles than for a like period during the last war and did it with 625,000 fewer cars.

Maximum daily requirements for a service camp of 1,000,000 men, officials say, can be shipped in less than 600 carloads a day. M. J. Gormley of The Association of American Railroads says the entire war effort may not require more than 50,000 carloads of freight a week, or less than 8 percent of the weekly carloadings in 1939.

Approximately 3,000 freight cars are rolling every day to keep up with the armed forces. Railway men say they can transport an entire army division (18,000 men) 1,000 miles in 25 hours if pinched, and can move a trainload of freight from coast to coast in 10 days. So far in this war they have carried 3,000,000 troop-passengers without interfering with a single normal train schedule.

War traffic is organized to the split second. Officials have tried to organize things so that no freight goes forward until there is a place to put it and a guarantee that the trains can turn around at once and go back to their regular runs.

At one time in the last war, 206,234 loaded freight cars were stacked up for days on end at eastern ports, plants and military posts for lack of ships and warehouses to receive their cargoes.

You see, every hot shot in Washington in those days had a pocketful of little red war priority tags and everytime something for which he personally was responsible was ready he sent it along regardless of the need, storage facilities or ship-space. There was no one to decide which priority had priority over the other priorities.

Now no one, no matter how important, can move a peg until he gets a green light from Eastman's outfit—and as a result, officials say, there never has been a ship-side freight "bank" of more than five days.

Sometimes goods pile up in wharf storage for want of ships, but the trains promptly are unloaded and sent on their way.

Fayette County At Top in Scrap Rubber Drive

215,694 POUNDS COLLECTED IN THREE WEEKS

Average Is 10.1 Pounds of Scrap Rubber Per Capita Here

As result of the aggressive campaign to collect scrap rubber in Fayette County, headed by Joe Coberly of Washington C. H., the final report on the drive shows a total of 215,694 pounds of rubber collected, or approximately 107 tons.

And that places Fayette County at the top in the statewide drive for scrap rubber, on the basis of figures made public to date.

Of the 215,694 pounds collected, 203,878 pounds was paid for at the rate of one cent per pound, and 11,816 pounds donated.

This means that scrap rubber brought \$2,038.78 into the county and that \$118.16 worth was donated. The rubber is to be re-sold and shipped and proceeds over cost will be paid into the USO for benefit of the men in the military service.

A short time ago Fayette County ranked in second place in the state for amount of rubber collected per capita. At that time the per capita collection was placed at somewhat over 7 pounds.

The total collection shows that 10.1 pounds of rubber was collected in Fayette County for every man, woman and child in the county—a record which at present is believed to head all other counties in the state.

Work of hauling the old rubber to a central collecting point, for shipment to processing plants is now under way.

The untiring, patriotic work of Coberly and his assistants throughout the county, which included filling station proprietors and assistants of various oil companies, as well as others who assisted is being praised and the workers roundly commended.

FAYETTE COUNTY YOUTH IS 'MISSING IN ACTION' SINCE PHILIPPINES FELL

(Continued from Page One)

adjoins the Streitenberger place. With her on the porch were her other son and only daughter and grandchild.

Elmer was the Streitenberger's youngest son. He was 21 years old last February when he had his birthday in the Philippines, then under siege by the Japs.

He had left home without saying where he was going and on February 6, 1941, just about on his twentieth birthday, he enlisted in the Army. That, his mother thought, probably was the reason he gave his brother as his nearest relative for notification. He was never home again.

Soon after his enlistment in the Army, (Mrs. Streitenberger did not know which branch) he was sent to California. He wrote to his parents regularly, every week. And, his mother never let a week go by without sending a letter to her son.

He sailed for the Philippines, she said, on April 1, 1941, and arrived 25 days later. This she learned in a letter when the weekly correspondence was resumed. She continued to get mail from her son up until the time of the Japanese sneak attack on December 7, 1941. Then it stopped. She continued to write, but all of her letters mailed after November were returned to her because communications between the Philippines and the rest of the world were cut off by the war.

After that there was only waiting and waiting as the American and Filipino soldiers fought their way across the bloody and now hallowed Bataan Peninsula and to Corregidor.

Elmer's sister slipped quietly into the house and when she came back she had a picture of a straight, slim American soldier standing at attention. She held it up proudly. Neither she, her brother nor her mother said a word as they gazed at it for nearly a minute. Then Mrs. Streitenberger broke the silence. "He sent it to me from the Philippines, but maybe it was taken before he left California," she said. Then to her daughter: "Get the one of him in camp over there." She came back from inside the house with a photograph of the same slim soldier standing beside a tent with field artillery in the background.

The Streitenberger family has lived in the Hagler neighborhood for the past 23 years. Elmer went to the Chaffin School and when he was big enough he started to work on the farm with his father.

Elmer Streitenberger is the

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

Eleanor Lynch has been granted a divorce from Floyd Lynch, in Common Pleas Court, on grounds of gross neglect of duty, and the defendant has been ordered to convey a Dodge automobile to the plaintiff in lieu of all permanent alimony, and to pay indebtedness existing on such automobile.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Anna Alice Blue, in a suit filed in Common Pleas Court, asks for a divorce from Charles L. Blue to whom she was married in Greenup, Ky., on October 5, 1940. Custody of their son is asked. Gross neglect of duty is charged by the plaintiff. Alimony and other relief are also asked. Ray R. Maddox represents the plaintiff.

FORECLOSURE SUIT

H. L. Little and Cora M. Little have filed a foreclosure action against Floyd E. Satterfield, and others, growing out of a note executed by defendants for \$6000 on March 14, 1941, and mortgage given by Floyd E. and Evelyn M. Satterfield to secure the note. Certain payments have been made on the note. The mortgage is on one acre of ground in Jefferson township, E. L. Bush represents the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Groppenbacher, 52, construction work, Greenfield, and Lillie Groppenbacher, 50, Perry township.

Raymond C. Stuckey, 21, jeweler, Jeffersonville, and Mary Alice Baber, 20, Jeffersonville.

second man from Fayette County to be lost in this war on foreign soil and the first actually known to be missing in combat. Several, however, have died or been killed in accidents while in the service in this country.

Collen Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Long of the State Road in Paint Township, was killed in an airplane accident in Australia last March 14.

Only one other Fayette County man is known to have been in the Philippines when war broke out. He was Phillip DeVault, son of James DeVault. He was on the military staff at the U. S. Consulate in Manila, the last time his father heard from him. He may have escaped the beleaguered island to Australia with embassy attaches. At any rate, no word of his death or capture has been sent to his father by the War Department.

JESS DAILEY DIES AT HIS HOME HERE

Funeral Services Were Held Monday Afternoon

Jess Dailey, 82, who had spent most of his life in this city, and for years was engaged in hauling rubbish and doing odd jobs, died Saturday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at his home, 1004 Yeoman Street.

He is survived by his wife, Minerva Dailey, a brother, Frank and one grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock and burial made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under direction of the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home. Rev. George B. Parkin, assisted by Rev. Henry Leeth, conducted the services.

Did you get those war bonds and stamps you pledged to take?

WITH ALL OUR MITE!

THIS IS ONE WAY TO WIPE THOSE SILLY GRINS OFF YOUR FACES!!

10% OF EVERY DOLLAR WE GET

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

U. S. Treasury Dept.

—Courtesy Fort Worth Star-Telegram

THE OLD HOME TOWN



MANY THRESH WHEAT SUNDAY

Continued Rains Lower the Quality To Below That Of Last Year

Many farmers throughout Fayette County, in an effort to save their wheat which is threatened by the continued rainfall, operated their combines and threshing outfits Sunday, with the result that thousands of bushels of grain were thrashed during the day, and a heavy flow of wheat started into the local elevators, approximately 100 truck loads of wheat being dumped here during Monday morning.

Grain dealers state that the rains have combined to reduce the quality of most of the wheat, to below the high quality of last year's crop, and in some instances truck loads of wheat offered here Monday were turned down as unacceptable for any grade. Upward of 200,000 bushels of wheat have been brought to local grain elevators to date, and as weather permits it is expected that combining and threshing from the shock will proceed rapidly.

In some parts of the county threshing was halted again Monday by showers, and in Jefferson township and part of Paint township a heavy rain occurred at the noon hour.

NEW MANAGER NAMED FOR MEAT DEPARTMENT

W. A. Spitzer is the new manager of the meat department of the Kaufman Market here. He came here from Marion where he had been in the meat business for 25 years.

Richard Whaley and John Ruhl are his assistants.

Nearby Towns

KAHLE PROMOTED

CHILLICOTHE — Fred J. Kahle, B. and O. division trainmaster here for 10 years before being promoted to superintendent of terminals at Rochester and Buffalo, has been advanced to superintendent of the Indianapolis division.

SCHOOLS AID CANNERIES

CIRCLEVILLE — City schools will cooperate with canneries this fall by delaying school two weeks while students are employed in the canning plants.

SCRAP NEAR 200,000

WILMINGTON — Collection of scrap rubber in Clinton County is expected to be near 200,000 pounds when final check is made.

USO FUNDS

XENIA — The USO drive in Greene County has passed the \$3,000 mark.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CYRUS DENEHUE

Services for Cyrus Denehue, of Bloomingburg, were held Saturday at 2 P. M. at his late residence, and were conducted by Rev. John Strong of the Church of God, Chillicothe.

Rev. Strong offered prayer, read the scriptures, delivered the sermon and read the memoir.

The choir sang "Home of the Soul" and "Lord I'm Coming Home."

Burial was made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Loney Penwell, Orval Conaway, Coleman Denehue, Richard and Donald Denehue, and Jack Williams.

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks

5¢ Try ALL 7 Flavors

U. S. Treasury Department

WHEAT STORAGE SPACE FILLED

Expect Many Additional Bins From Government This Week

All bins so far erected on the old fair grounds to house government wheat stored in the Gwinn Elevators, have been filled, and there remains about 17,000 bushels of government wheat that has not been moved.

So far 71 bins have been erected on the old fair grounds, and all have been filled. Eight or ten more bins are expected daily, and if government wheat from the elevator cannot be moved into them, other wheat will be stored so that they will not remain empty, and at the same time help absorb the storage of the new wheat.

It required more than 800 truck loads to handle the 157,000 bushels of government wheat now stored in the bins.

Did you get those war bonds and stamps you pledged to take?

FARMERS... Make every market-day BOND DAY!

For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our county War bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town... right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large... the important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Department

NOTICE!

Mrs. House Wife

Bring Your No. 7 Ration Stamp Here And Receive Your 2 Lb. Bonus Sugar.

THIS EXAMPLE SHOWS HOW TO USE YOUR RATION STAMP

GOOD JULY 25 to AUGUST 22 2 LB.

14 12 10 8 6

13 11 9 7 5

GOOD JULY 10 to AUG. 22 2 LB. BONUS

GOOD JUNE 28 TO JULY 25 2 LBS.

MARVIN'S Thrift "E" MARKET

Phone 22551 117 W. Court St.

THREE INJURED IN TWO SUNDAY NIGHT CRASHES

Portsmouth Man May Lose Left Arm Due To Collision

Two traffic accidents in which three persons were badly injured, occurred within a few hundred yards of each other on the Chillicothe Pike late Sunday night, and in both of them a coal truck and automobile were involved.

In the first accident, Harley Harper and Miss Lucy Pyle, both of this city, were injured severely, and in the second, Claude B. Ayers, 47, federal liquor inspector, of Portsmouth, had his left arm so badly crushed and torn that amputation may be necessary. The accidents occurred a short distance northwest of the Frank Rothrock residence.

Harper and Miss Pyle were returning to Washington C. H. from Chillicothe, when the first accident occurred, shortly after 10 P. M., when Harper's car crashed into a parked coal truck, which, officers said they were told, was displaying no flares or other lights.

James Russell Collins of Wellston, driver of the coal truck, was cited by States Patrolman H. O. McAdams, to appear before Judge S. A. Murry, Monday, for failure to post flares when he parked his truck.

The Cox and Parrett ambulance brought Harper and Miss Pyle to Dr. H. M. Reiff's office here, where they were cared for. Harper lost a great deal of blood by reason of a severed artery in a badly injured arm. He was removed to his home here after the wounds were cared for.

Miss Pyle sustained multiple scratches and bruises but was not seriously hurt. She was taken to the Carr Rest Home. Harper's car was wrecked and the coal truck damaged.

In the second accident, about 1 A. M. Monday morning, Claude B. Ayers' car and a coal truck sideswiped a short distance southeast of the Rothrock home on the Chillicothe road.

Ayers was en route home from Sabina, and could give no definite information regarding the sideswiping.

Whether he had his left arm

Takes WAAC Post



Pictured before leaving for Fort Des Moines is Katherine Van Rensselaer, former physical education head of the American Women's Volunteer Association. She has been appointed to the same post in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and is expected to take up her new duties within a short time. (Central Press)

SAMUEL ISAAC LONG DIES AT GOOD HOPE

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tuesday

Samuel Isaac Long, 36, died Sunday at 3:15 P. M. at his home in Good Hope, where he had spent many years of his life.

He is survived by his widow, Rebecca, one son, Ronald, of Good Hope; one daughter, Mrs. Xenia Oberla, Irvington, N. J.; a brother, Grant Long and sister, Mrs. Bertha Bishop, of Lima. Seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren survive.

Friends may call at the home after 4 P. M. Monday.

Funeral services will be held at the residence in Good Hope, Tuesday at 2 P. M., and burial made at Good Hope under direction of the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home. Rev. F. M. Moon, of the Good Hope Baptist Church will conduct the services.

Dry Cleaning S-P-E-C-I-A-L

SUITS, COATS, plain DRESSES, plain 55c 2 for \$1.00

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS 25c

DRAPES, pair 70c

Altering and Repairing. Phone 4691

MODEL CLEANERS

R. L. PRESLER 229 E. Court St.

FREE

Furnace inspection. If you burn too much fuel—was your house warm last season? We do expert repair work on any make furnace—costs based on actual labor and materials used.

“Hard winter but saved fuel”

“The Williamson Heater Company: We are more than pleased with our Williamson Triple-Life furnace. We saved 2 tons of coal this year, a hard year at that—and are getting a much more even temperature in all rooms than with the old furnace. One thing I have found, we can fire early morning and then not again all day. Before, we had several trips to the basement daily.”

Signed—A. O. Mann, Piquette, Ohio

Small Amount Down; Easy Monthly Payments will buy a Williamson Triple-Life

WILLIAMSON TRIPLIFE FURNACE Wilson Furnace Service

Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O. Phone 21501 or 3101

Furnace cleaned \$2.75 up.

WE'RE DOING EVERYTHING WE CAN FOR VICTORY

One of the things we're doing is USING GAS WISELY

We know that ships, planes, tanks and guns cannot be made without heat. And Natural Gas supplies much of this heat. As "mess sergeant" of our "camp," I'm saving Gas for Uncle Sam by preparing complete oven and broiler meals—cooking several dishes at once. By turning the flame down the second a pot starts to boil. And off when I'm not using it. Then, too, I roast at lower temperatures. Besides saving Gas, this reduces meat shrinkage; makes many cuts more tender and palatable.

BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

